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The local Home Support Services group has received another grant, this time for hearing equipment and a repair service ... see page 2 for details

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 14

Wednesday, January 21, 1987.

'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages 40 cents

Eakins unveils plans to aid sports safety

Tourism minister John Eakins has announced a \$1.4 million programme to try to curb hockey violence and improve sports safety across the province over the next 15 months.

Amendments to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Act will empower Eakins to take action on safety matters in sports and fitness and to intervene, if necessary, to close down unsafe sport or fitness facilities, or to order and amateur sport or fitness association to cease unsafe activities.

As one aspect of the new programme, the ministry will pay half the cost of magnetic breakaway nets for hockey arenas. At present only about 60 of the province's 600 arenas have the safer style of net.

The matter of safety in amateur hockey will be dealt with through the formation of a single governing body for the sport with the aim of providing uniform policy, coaching and instructional programmes at the provincial level.

As well, the ministry wants improvements in the recruitment, training and supervision of referees.

Efforts also will be directed toward revitalizing a hockey training programme emphasizing the prevention of injury and skilled team trainers and therapists. A standard education and training programme will be developed for trainers, coaches and therapists in all amateur sports, supported by cost-shared grants for training clinics.

Eakins initiative also is directed at fitness facilities. Safety standards will be established for operations, maintenance and equipment, and for the training and job qualifications of professional fitness employees. As well, the ministry intends to solicit corporate sponsors for a public awareness campaign aimed at creating safer sport and fitness activities across the province.

Sports injuries cost the province 213 work years annually. Nearly a quarter of all admissions to emergency wards stem from sports related injuries, and the rate rises to 45 percent among people aged 10 to 24.

It is estimated that sports injuries cost Ontario about \$80 million a year.

Resort concept finds favour

The initial proposal of a new resort complex being developed by a group of businessmen was favourably accepted by the Stanhope council, provided that more detailed information will be forthcoming.

A delegation representing Real Property Investments and Management Limited, Kalar Industries Inc., and Chamberlain Associates, all of Ottawa, as well as the owner of the Beau Valley Farms, Joe Warder, attended last Wednesday's council meeting to present their proposal for a \$10-million "year round, family oriented recreation and destination accommodation."

Built in several stages, the largest development would be a 65-accommodation resort on a group of properties on Kushog Lake in Stanhope township. Now zoned rural, one of the future decisions to be made by council will be whether to change to zoning to allow the resort complex.

"The potential is a little bit breathtaking initially," said councillor

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Wintario host Greg Beresford, right, waits for the directors signal to present plaques to Rotary president Dale Robinson and Legion president Joan

Irish last Thursday night as the show came to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School under the sponsorship of the two organizations.

'Don't build barriers': Eakins

Members of the Wilberforce Businessmen's Association got a pep talk from Tourism minister John Eakins last Saturday night, who urged them to work with existing organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce to promote the area's attractions.

"Don't build barriers around yourselves," Eakins told a group of about 80 people who gathered at the Lloyd Watson centre in Wilberforce to meet the minister and enjoy a pot luck dinner.

"Work together as a county," he said. "Don't feel that there are barriers within the county."

Eakins praised the group for having the initiative to form an association and try to raise the tourism profile of the eastern side of the county, including Harcourt and Highland Grove, which are part of 'The Loop' being promoted in pamphlets and signs by the new group.

A "volunteer spirit" of friendship and co operation is what will help sell the area to visitors, Eakins said in his informal speech to the association. He cited the dog sled races two weeks ago in Minden as an example of what a volunteer group can accomplish with the help of established local organizations such as the Chamber. The scores of racers and other visitors who came to the area to take part in or watch the races were impressed not only by the way the event was organized, but by the friendly atmosphere that prevailed.

Making people feel at home is crucial to repeat business Eakins said. "Unless people feel welcome in a community," he said, "they won't want to come back."

"It costs absolutely nothing to extend the hand of friendship," the tourism minister emphasized.

To that end, his ministry will implement a new program to help tourist operators train their employees in the skills of being hospitable. Unlike previous programmes, however, funding will be tied to a requirement that

resorts continue to make the training available after tax funding from the ministry has been used up.

As well, the ministry will require that resorts it assists have wheelchair access, a new move which is intended to address the needs of an aging population as well as those who are already handicapped.

Eakins also touched briefly on his ministry's new Destinations East initiative, a seven point programme that will help fund improvements to an expansion of tourist facilities in Eastern Ontario, including Haliburton County, as well as provide grants for marketing studies and other aspects of

the tourist industry.

Specific questions to the minister centred on Highways 648 and 507, access to TV Ontario broadcasts, and the possibility of senior citizens housing in the Wilberforce area.

Major improvements to 648 were completed last year, and further improvements are planned next year, but on the matter of Hwy. 507, which provides the most direct route to Peterborough, Eakins said he will do what he can to ensure that the road is considered when the Ministry of Transportation sets its priorities each year.

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Wilberforce businessmen's association president Mike Oram, left and secretary Don Fevreau, right, share a joke with the provincial Minister of

Tourism, John Eakins, at a dinner in Wilberforce Saturday night.

Wintario program puts area on show

There were no big local winners but that didn't stop the hundreds of people who turned out for a Wintario draw in Haliburton last Thursday night from having a good time.

For many, it was their first opportunity to see a television show being made. For others, it was a matter of local pride to help pack the auditorium at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and show the rest of the province that the community is full of enthusiastic and hospitable people.

The draw itself was carried out with only a couple of minor glitches — a bonus number ball that got stuck in one of the machines, and a small gaffe by host Faye Dance who at one point thought she was in a community with a different name — but the real highlight of the evening was the local entertainment which preceded the show.

Master of Ceremonies Gerald Irish first introduced the Guild Choir, who opened the pre-show programme with several folk songs and popular numbers which drew appreciative applause both for the singers and for

director Marilyn Stouffer.

Next to take the stage was the irrepressible Joey Nicholson, a country and western entertainer whose tongue-in-cheek songs and rubber faced antics stretched the bounds of good taste but never exceeded them. Nicholson had the local audience, and many of the television production crew, hooting with laughter as he parodied 'tear-jerker' country and western songs and interrupted his performance to pose for a photographer's camera.

Rounding out the warm-up show were John Miller, Nancy Robichaud and keyboard accompanist Melissa Stephens, who sang a number of well known Broadway show tunes appropriate to the evening's dreams of instant riches and the opportunities that sudden extra cash might open up.

Another high point of the evening was the slide presentation put together by a joint committee of Legion and Rotary members and broadcast as part of the Wintario programme. It highlighted many of the area's attrac-

Please turn to Page 3

Echo wins top awards

The Haliburton County Echo and its staff have been honoured with three more awards in the annual Ontario Community Newspapers Association competition.

Reporter Martha Perkins' coverage of the fire which destroyed Stedmans last August has earned her the CFRB radio award for the best news story published in a community newspaper anywhere in Ontario in 1986.

Martha Perkins also won second prize in a competition sponsored by Ontario's Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for her series of stories on family

violence, a series which brought a serious problem to the community's attention and helped pave the way for a full time family violence counsellor and a safe home network in Haliburton County.

The Echo was also judged to have the best photography of any newspaper in its circulation category.

The Echo has now won 14 awards in the past eight years in competition against community newspapers across the province.

The awards will be presented at the annual Community Newspapers Association Convention in Toronto this March.

Snowarama ride set for Saturday

Snowmobile enthusiasts will take to the trails at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve this Saturday to participate in the annual Haliburton Snowarama ride for Easter Seals.

The 100 kilometre ride is held in many communities in Ontario, and annually raises more than \$2 million to support the work of the Easter Seals Society, which assists handicapped youngsters and conducts research.

Registration for this Saturday's ride will get underway at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 10 a.m. All riders will receive a free fuel fill up, courtesy of Shell Canada Ltd., Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. and Shamrock Service Centre. As well, the rider who brings in the most paid pledges will win a free weekend at PineStone Inn. Anyone with at least \$50 in paid pledges will receive a free Snowarama cup.

Lunch will be provided at the end of the route.

Pledge sheets for the Haliburton ride are available from local merchants or members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Trail conditions are expected to be excellent for the ride, and everyone is being encouraged to pick up a pledge sheet and take part.

THIS WEEK

Home support gets grant for new hearing service

While the final agreement is not yet clear, Haliburton County Home Support Services has received approximately \$32,900 from the Trillium Foundation to provide a hearing aid system and a personal emergency response system, it was announced at Friday's 'Volunteer Day' dinner meeting.

The hearing aid system includes an amplifier to be worn by someone giving a speech and several receivers which are to be worn by seniors with hearing problems. The system can be used at the drop-in centre, at churches or at any other special event where seating makes it difficult to hear the speaker clearly. Amplifiers and receivers will be available for rent through Home Support.

The grant will also be used to pay for a hearing aid van to visit the county on a regular basis. This will allow seniors the opportunity to have repairs done to their hearing aids without having to send them away.

The personal emergency response system is ideal for the elderly or handicapped person who is living alone and needs help. If someone falls or becomes ill, they can press a button which will ring the phone through to the emergency system office. There, staff will phone a neighbour or family member who's been previously designated to tell them something is the matter. They will then go over to the elderly person's home to see what assistance is needed.

Even though the person does not have to be able to reach the phone, a phone must be available in the house for the system to work.

Home Support's initial application included a request for funding for a drop-in centre co-ordinator, but when the Ministry of Community and Social Services came through with the funding to hire Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, the application had to be changed. This led to the confusion about how much money Home Support would actually receive.

Other good news heard at the meeting was that Gooderham is now involved in the Meals on Wheels program through Dennis' Restaurant and Dysart Clerk-treasurer Wayne Wood has confirmed that the present Home Support facilities in the Drag River Municipal Building will be available until March, 1988. Visitors to Home Support have also been given permission to park in the lot left vacant by the gas depot.

Besides the reports of the various executives, the seniors gathered at the PineStone also heard two guest speakers, Shelley Thomson-Schell from Sir Sandford Fleming College and Bruce Armstrong talking about Elder Hostels.

If anyone has any course suggestions and knows someone who can teach them, Sir Sandford would be more than willing to try to organize something, Thomson-Schell said. In the past there have been some courses designed for older adults, but it is sometimes difficult to gauge exactly what areas are of interest or concern.

"All courses are suitable for seniors," Thomson-Schell said, adding that something different could be arranged through the Drop-in centre or at the meetings of various seniors clubs.

Some concern was raised by the Hyams from Kinmount that their village often tends to be overlooked since it is right on the border of Victoria County. Closer to Haliburton than Lindsay, Kinmount has never been included in the activities organized by either campus and Thomson-Schell said she would check with Lindsay to see what could be done.

Armstrong's expert exhibition of several Tai Chi moves proved to his audience the value of what can be learned at any of the 850 Elder Hostels, though he added that because he learned 50 moves and can only remember 20, he wouldn't be able to teach a course on this Chinese form of exercise for Sir Sandford.

The idea for Elder Hostels came from an American named Marty Knowlton who had travelled extensively staying at various youth hostels. Instead of just wanting a place for seniors to stay, he incorporated the idea of learning while you enjoy your vacation.

Each youth hostel offers three courses, and the length depends on which country you are visiting. In Canada there are 58 Elder Hostels, 17 of them in Ontario, and the average length of the course is five days.

At Geneva Park YMCA Conference Centre in Orillia, Armstrong said he learned about Canadian landscape

through paintings by the Group of Seven (which included 20 painters, he was taught), story telling and exercise, which is where the Tai Chi demonstration by a Chinese couple came in.

Each hostel chooses its own three courses, depending on their location and available resources. In Vancouver you learn how to photograph wildlife, while in New Brunswick you learn about invertebrates and in Wyoming you can talk about archaeology. The cost is \$210 for the Canadian hostels which includes complete board, meals and coffee breaks, Armstrong said, and it is only if you want to buy something extra that you will need any spare cash.

But some of the Elder Hostels can last much longer than five days and can take you further afield than the Canadian border. Thirty countries are involved in Elder Hostels, including India, Egypt, Greece and the newest addition, China. The prices for hostels in other countries included transportation and some of those quoted by Armstrong were Greece, \$2,700; Germany, \$1,820; and Scandinavia, \$2,400.

Armstrong ended by saying that the next Elder Hostel he wants to visit is in London England where they offer a course in searching your ancestral tree, something he is very interested in.

More information concerning Elder Hostels is available at the Home Support office.

But if people want to get involved in activities closer to home, Drop-in centre co-ordinator Katherine Hodgson-McMahon circulated a newsletter about some of the new activities being sponsored by the centre. Courses will be available on crafts, fitness, cooking for one or two, local history and swimming in addition to the many activities at the centre.

Hodgson-McMahon also announced that Haliburton will be the first county to try its hands at winter senior games though the only awards will go to the bridge and euchre winners.

The games are being held at Hart Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog on February 16th from 9 in the morning until 4:30.



One of the guest speakers at Friday's Home Support Luncheon was Shelley Thomson-Schell from Sir Sandford Fleming College speaking on what courses are of interest to seniors. To her right are Lenore Gillespie, Elva Robinson and Katherine Hodgson-McMahon.

Family violence forums planned

To help the community become more aware of the problem of family violence, four public forums have been organized throughout the county during Break the Silence Month.

The issue of what happens when violence becomes a part of a family's life was first introduced last February, when Haliburton County was the first to declare February as Break the Silence month and several forums were held to educate people first on the problem, and then what can be done to fight it. Since that time, the Ministry of Community and Social Services has provided funding to hire outreach counsellor Jude King, who is organizing this year's forums.

Rather than scare people away by making them feel only women who are battered would benefit from attending the forums, King wants to stress that what the speakers have to say will be of interest to anyone.

The speakers will include King, a representative from the OPP, someone from the men's counselling group and perhaps a lawyer and welfare administrator.

Many times a woman feels she has no other option than to stay in a violent home because she has no money to leave. The lawyer and welfare office representative would speak on what legal and financial recourse is available to women who choose to leave. There will also be a film on the subject, though it will be different than the one shown last year.

Since beginning this summer, King has built up a list of 30 clients who have contacted her for advice,

assistance or counselling and she believes there are many more women who need her help but have not yet phoned her office.

The forums will begin on February 3rd at the Dorset Community Centre and then continue on February 12th at the Legion in Haliburton, February 19th at the arena auditorium in Minden and February 24th at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. All meetings start at 7 p.m.

Wilberforce meets minister

from page 1

On the question of TV Ontario access, Eakins said there has been ongoing debate about where a transmitter to serve the area should be located. He vowed to exert whatever pressure he could to see that the area gets TV Ontario service as soon as possible.

The need for seniors housing has

not been demonstrated by previous surveys conducted in the Monmouth Township area, Eakins said, but he noted that if people in the community feel the situation has changed, they should ask that another survey be taken.

Following his address, Eakins made himself available to talk over issues with members of the association.

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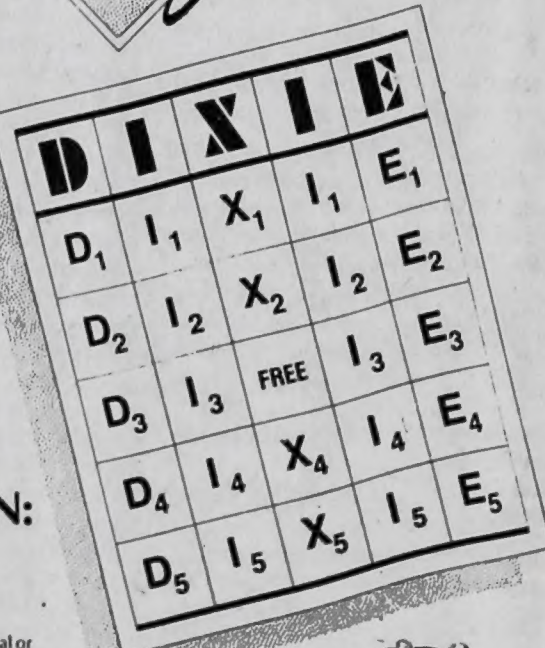
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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

Attitudes

Tourism Minister John Eakins is receiving a lot of publicity these days because of a new set of policies he announced at Queen's Park last week. They focus on amateur sport and fitness activities, and are designed to reduce the toll of sports-related injuries estimated to cost Ontario at least \$80 million a year, and to curb the growing trend toward violence in sports, particularly hockey.

The province has decided it will refuse or suspend funding to sports organizations and facilities which do not maintain adequate safety standards; shut down or order repairs to sports premises — including arenas — which are deemed to be unsafe; and provide \$1.4 million over the next 15 months to help sports organizations — especially amateur hockey leagues — clamp down on violence and unsafe play.

Although not spelled out in great detail by the minister in his Queen's Park announcement, these initiatives have some merit, to judge from the reaction of the opposition parties, which generally welcomed them, with predictably guarded praise.

Not surprisingly, it is the initiatives which focus on hockey violence that have drawn the most attention. The recent disqualification of the Canadian team from a world junior hockey championship is the most dramatic recent incident of violence on the ice, but a trip to any local arena leaves no doubt that the problem exists at all levels, and that steps must be taken to curb it. Yet it is not readily apparent how a government can exert any meaningful influence over what happens on the ice at most of the 600 arenas around the province. Violence in hockey is a matter of attitudes, and these cannot be changed easily, given the proliferation of violence not only in sports arena, but on television and in films.

Eakins' answer to this pressing problem is to propose the formation of one governing body for amateur hockey which would provide a uniform standard in policy, coaching and instructional programmes. As well, he hopes to see improvement in the recruitment, training and supervision of referees.

If nothing else, these proposals may at least serve to focus public attention on the heart of the matter, which is that hockey violence can only be curbed by a commitment on the part of coaches, referees and parents in the stands. The government cannot effectively force minor hockey associations to stop youngsters from slashing and punching and taking a run at each other at every opportunity. Only parents, coaches and referees can do that, by working together to bring finesse and grace and good sportsmanship back to the game.

The concept of providing better training for referees is a good one, but as in most government schemes, it may be less practical and more costly in practice than it seems in pronouncement. Most people who referee minor hockey games, particularly in small communities, are essentially volunteers. The pay they receive hardly compensates them for their time on the ice and their transportation. It certainly doesn't pay for the abuse they receive all too often from ignorant fans and ill-mannered players. If the government sets up a bureaucracy that heaps added inconvenience and stress on referees, how many of them will continue to provide their services at nominal cost? Whatever steps are taken to improve referee training, it must be recognized that a referee's motive is not money but community service.

One aspect of the new programme which deserves to be criticized is the provision of funds to assist with the purchase of break-away magnetic nets for community arenas. If these nets can really prevent injury, then it is enough to require them and let users pay for them. It is wrong to squander tax dollars on such schemes, when community groups and arena users could easily come up with the necessary funds. And the amount is not great — less than \$2000 for each set of nets and anchors.

In the end, the effectiveness of the new initiatives will depend not on words but on actions. And as yet is not clear just what politicians can do to address a problem that involves the attitudes of society as a whole.



On the Olympic Loop

Photo by Len Pizze

Can towns co-operate on swimming?

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I too am also writing as a concerned parent. It is very hard to believe that not one of the three resort pools which have contributed to a very worthwhile Red Cross Swim Program in the past will not do so again.

Is this another unhappy ending to a very valuable course because of limited facilities?

Perhaps it is really time for both Minden and Haliburton to get together and find a solution to this very common problem.

Instead of duplicating and out doing, shouldn't we be working together to provide for both communities somewhere in the middle? I fully support Sir Sandford Fleming but I am a firm believer in year round programs. There are many talented and well educated instructors in our area to provide for the community but unfortunately, again, safe and appropriate facilities do not exist on a full-time basis.

Let the resorts provide for the tourists as they should.

We want our communities to provide for us.

Sincerely,
Patti Prentice,
Minden.

Common problems

To the Editor:

In the Echo of January 14, I read two references to snowmobiling.

May I reinforce what the police say about the risks of snowmobiling on ice. At any time during any winter there is open water or weak ice in rivers, narrows, creeks, creek mouths and over springs. Large lakes often have pressure cracks and ridges which are difficult to see under some conditions. With the advent of water-skimming it is no longer safe to indiscriminately follow old snowmobile tracks. Glare ice has induced accidents, and snowmobilers have exhausted themselves in slush. All of this makes ice travel dangerous in daylight for those not thoroughly familiar with the area, and the risk at night is much much higher.

Haliburton Forest has attempted to make ice travel even safer than dry land travel by staking

routes across 16 of the lakes on its property, hoping that its guests will stay on this tested and safe course.

The other snowmobiling reference was in Creighton Feir's column, about the Indiana snowmobilers who found Peterson Trail disappointing so someone recommended Haliburton Forest trails which apparently they enjoyed.

Haliburton Forest has the same problems as HCSA does, and the same bad conditions are abundantly available here at times. Vandals (and sometimes bears) tear down directional markers, or the tree to which they are nailed falls down. Also it is no discredit to HCSA if its trails do not get as much snow as ours do. Being a few miles north and a couple of hundred feet higher in altitude apparently combine to make that difference. Even on our little block of Haliburton Forest property there is always 30 percent more snow in the northern section.

Also it is only natural that Haliburton Forest, having to earn by itself every dollar it spends on trails, without help from any level of government, must work doubly hard and efficiently at trail grooming to produce enjoyable trails, at minimum cost. Haliburton Forest and HCSA could both use more money if we had it, just as we could both use more snow if we had it.

Sincerely,
Pat Waddell, Manager,
Haliburton Forest and
Wild Life Reserve Limited.

To the Editor:

Your article on dump burning raises a question. It is stated that provincial law "prohibits the burning of refuse at landfill sites." I am most familiar with the West Guilford dump and have always been under the impression that the garbage was being burned under municipal authority.

I have always regarded this as a source of pollution of unknown toxicity. If this burning practice is illegal as well as an environmental threat it would be useful to have an exact statement of the waste policies of the municipality so that we have the information to be concerned and knowledgeable citizens. I have been ignorant of these policies and would be happy to co-operate in the proper maintenance of the local landfill sites. An informed public is a first step to better enforcement.

Yours sincerely,
Eric Lillus,
R.R.#1, Haliburton.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

What kind of a community would we have if everyone just sat back and lived in a make-believe world where in their opinion everything was just fine and dandy when deep down they knew that this was not the case. When this happens we are in deep trouble with what is known as public apathy. If this is the case in your community where no one stands for anything then it won't be too much longer when everyone will be standing and putting up with everything. Many of us hate to rock the boat or to jar the status quo, but it's just about time that we let our thoughts be known by speaking out on certain subjects. We know well that everyone is certainly not satisfied with what goes on in their community and would like to do something about it. If you have a concern why not take it to your reeve and council, go to your M.P. or your M.P.P., bring it up at the next meeting of your organization or sit right down and write a letter to the Haliburton County Echo. There are times when some of us can get off track when we complain about things that really don't mean a great deal. Make sure when you have a beef that it concerns something very important and be very constructive with your statements. Let's face it, everything isn't alright. There are plenty of things that are wrong. Let's not forget that letting your thoughts be known on various subjects is what democracy is all about.

There are certain times that we can't see the forest for the trees. Take for example our own community where we seem to take everything for granted and don't stop for a moment to see the wonderful facilities that bring us so much pleasure. Just last week I had the opportunity to take a good look at the Legion auditorium and club room in the village of Haliburton. How proud we should be of what I consider one of the finest Legion buildings in the province of Ontario. Its beautiful auditorium can be used for so many different occasions with a modern well equipped and spacious kitchen. The club room which always looks spotless with its pool tables, games room and modern lounge is something to behold. The legion is a big business and included in the clubroom is a modern office for manager Jim Tice, his secretary and the president. To all members of Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion at Haliburton stand up and take a bow for a legion hall that you and all the people of the community and area can be so justly proud.

Get those pledge forms filled out and be ready for the 1987 - 100 km. Snowarama Run for Easter Seals which will take place at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve this Saturday January 24. Registration from 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. It's all being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

The annual Skyline Bonspiel was held at the Haliburton Curling Club over the weekend. Rinks from all over Ontario competed for the trophies and prizes. This very popular 'spiel always produces some very good rinks and some top notch curling. This year was no exception.

Art Ouellette of Haliburton still continues to show a great interest in looking after the task of feeding the ducks that have become such a great attraction in the Drag River at Head Lake Park at Haliburton village. There are others who feed the ducks from time to time, but it's Art who can be counted on to see that they are looked after and get enough to eat on a daily basis. If a duck seems to be in any kind of trouble Art will put on his hip waders and go out to help the duck who could be caught in a section of ice or be injured in some manner. As we all know it takes money to buy feed for the ducks and although some people in the community have been helping Art by donating feed from time to time he could always use more assistance in this area. It's nice to know that we have people in the village and surrounding area like Art Ouellette who really care about these ducks and their safety.

Wonders will never cease. Last week I happened to be talking with Vince Connaughan, Shirley Hodgson, Mike Vuksic, Betty Dawson and Bob Brohm and they were amazed to think that to their knowledge only one poster had been put up on the board fence in front of the main street section where the new Stedmans building is being erected. We have seen this same situation in other communities where the fence in front of a construction site reminded one of what might be known as poster alley. Thanks to the people of Haliburton for using some common sense in this regard.

The village of Haliburton had a great deal of exposure on Global TV last week. On Thursday evening Wintario was presented from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and with the draw came a great deal of splendid publicity for the village and the Highlands of Haliburton. If you happened to be one of the many people who watch Jackpot every night during the week you couldn't help but notice that Miriam Kirpatrick the owner of Fitness Heaven in Haliburton, was one of the contestants on that programme.

May we once again remind all the home owners in Minden and Haliburton to keep those outside Christmas lights up so that they can be turned back on when winter carnival time arrives. The coloured lights seem to add a great deal to help brighten up the festivities.

POINTS OF VIEW

Where is Haliburton exactly?



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

The more things change, the more they stay the same. It seems that Metro Toronto still ends at the 401 for a lot of city people, just like they say in B.C. and Alberta...

As the usual correspondent for the Toronto Star, I might have been covering the Minden sled dog derby a weekend back, but such was not the case. I had to be out of town, and they were having it covered by a photographer, which was good news.

I was a little surprised, in looking at an edition of the Star in London, to see a picture of a driver and team in another location. And when I got back home, it took me a couple of days to look through the back papers. But by then, of course, people were asking me about the story...

It seems that someone on the weekend papers ran the other dog race picture, so the Monday paper editor settled for a copy story. It was written by the photographer, and for reasons unknown to me he was assigned from Orillia.

I'm not sure if his origins were responsible for the line about 'this sleepy resort town,' but I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut it was responsible for the line 'Minden, south-east of Bracebridge.' I can assure you, it wasn't composed by me...

Many will recall that last year's dog races did get picture coverage, but the cutline included a reference to Minden as being 'east of Gravenhurst.' None of us was very happy about this, and I wrote a column lamenting the problem, with some tongue-in-cheek suggestions of announcing the discovery of our own Loch Ness-type monster, or Bigfoot in the area, to get us 'on the map.'

Mind you the Toronto Sun also showed their below-the-401 type of knowledge of what happens outside Bigtown with an item last May 14th, though not about us. They wrote: "This is the season when the ice goes out of the lakes and people open up their cottages." And that was about Muskoka!

But it's more serious when a Liberal Cabinet Minister can stand right in Haliburton, as Environment Minister Jim Bradley did last year, and say "Anyone who lives in the Muskokas, the Kawarthas or other lake-rich areas..."

It's probably the guy who writes his speeches for him, but that means there are at least two senior peo-

ple involved in the battle against acid rain — if any — on our behalf, who don't seem to know that the Dorset Research Centre where all their reports come from is in Haliburton County.

I know that Kitchener's Channel 11 satellite transmitter provides Haliburton weather most of time, and that CHAY-FM gives the weather and road conditions for our area, perhaps because I make a point of commenting whenever there is a lapse.

When sports events dislocate the TV news and I check Channel 3, we don't seem to exist. I haven't heard CBC radio for a while, but the last time I talked to them, they felt that Orillia was 'just fine' for covering the Haliburton area. (The producer was less than clear on the distinction.)

Since last year's 'Gravenhurst' line in the Star, I have made a point of trying to find out how much Torontonians know about us. Whenever I have been down there on business, and Haliburton came up, I kept track of the kinds of reactions I got.

People who knew where Haliburton is, usually volunteered something about a relative or someone they knew having a cottage up this way. Others new that it was beautiful in the fall, had a lot of lakes and many knew of the snowmobiling here, although I can honestly say I can only recall one lady who commented on cross-country skiing without prompting.

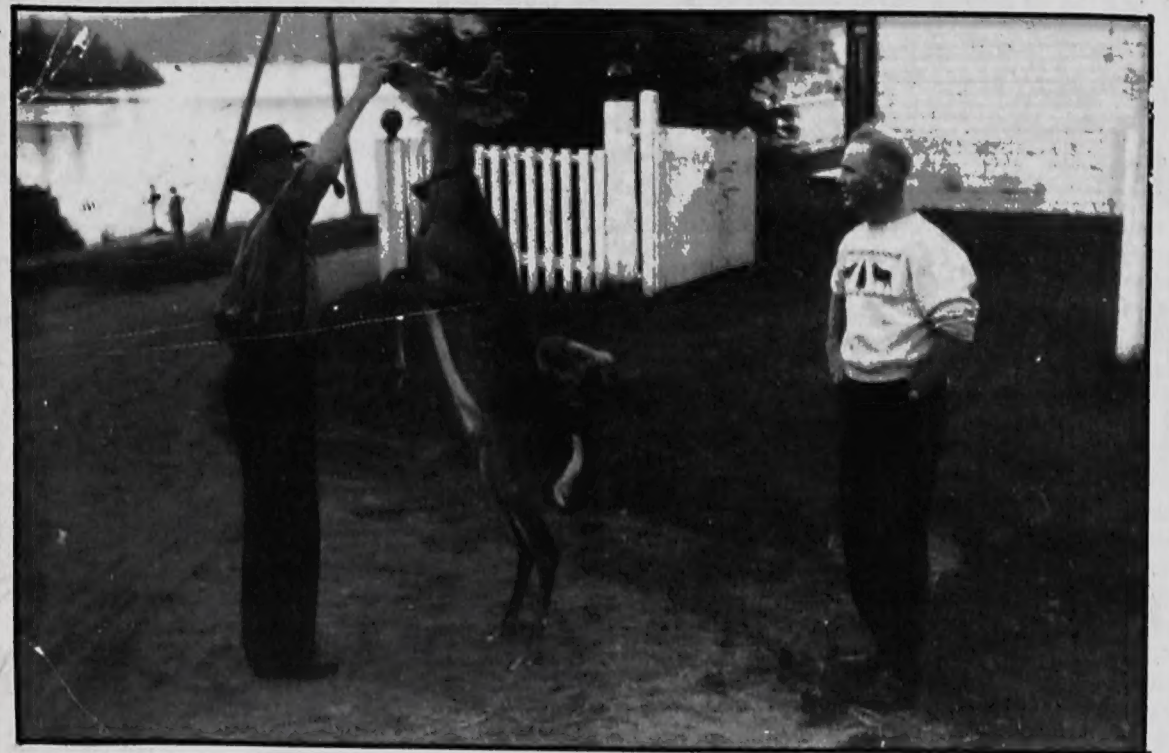
But the ones who don't know where Haliburton is REALLY don't know where we are. Mind you a lot of them were young, clerks in stores and the like, who asked you to spell it for a receipt. Many of them didn't know where Lindsay was, when I tried to explain how to get here, and some of them had a tough time with Peterborough!

But I have to tell you a lot of nice, normal people don't have a clue where we are. If you gave them a map of Ontario, even with the counties marked out, I think they would make bad guesses — and never be able to mark where Haliburton and Minden are.

I am not sure what the solution is, but I'm sure there is no quick fix. Not that I don't think the Chamber of Commerce is doing an admirable job of making sure we get covered in tourist and travel material, and appearing at the shows.

They've got a lot to do right there, plus the whole marketing brochure area, and keeping and adding members. I joined this year, because I think they need all the support they can get. I know how important it is to reach the 'tourist market' and the potential cottage buyer.

But I think, somehow, we've got to find a way to make some impact at a different level. If we're going to make the kind of impact that reaches cabinet ministers, newspaper editors and even the CBC, with a transmitter right in the county, we're going to have to find another angle, and we're going to have to start soon.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Our thanks this week go out to Dallyn Pickens of

Gooderham, Ontario, who took time out to bring in this most interesting photo for this week's Pic of the Past. The picture taken in 1949 shows J.E. Pickens on the left and Tom Cully on the right feeding a tame deer in front of Mountain View Lodge in Gooderham. This deer was quite an attraction for the people in that area at that time.

The older the boys, same old toys



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

I was sitting at the table Sunday morning, having my wake-up cup of coffee, and wondering yet again, what the topic of the week would be. Ed was relaxing on the couch, checking out the new toy that Jeremy, our grandson, had left behind the other day.

Have you ever noticed how, every now and then you hear a catchy tune sometime during the course of a day, and find yourself humming it constantly for weeks after? I've been baby-sitting my grandson occasionally for the last few weeks. He's been bringing a couple of his new toys with him. One of them is this marvelously inventive PLAYSKOOL talk and play machine. It is used with books and cassette tapes (purchased separately, of course). The cassette tape plays while the child (or Grandpa) looks at the pictures in the book. The tape also tells you when to turn the pages, asks clever questions, and heaps praise on the listener when they push an appropriate button, thus giving the correct answer. And even if you goof up, the tape comes back with "You have given the wrong answer, but that's okay, try again." No high pressure teaching tactics here.

So the kid brings the machine and the tape and the book over to our place so we can hear it. It's very cute really. Sesame Street, of course. We enjoyed listening to it the first time. And Jeremy was showing off that he knew all the right answers. Of course, by the time we had heard it for the fifth or sixth time that day, the novelty had begun to wear thin. Even Jeremy was pushing all the wrong buttons so he could hear some different answers. Besides, the wrong buttons got cuter responses. "I wonder how they do that," said Poppa, when he was listening very carefully to the changes in the tape. By this time, Jeremy was reciting, verbatim along with the characters. And we all knew the words to "These are the people in your neighbourhood."

In case you don't know them (the people) they are the fireman, the dentist, the bus driver and the mailman. The whole gist of the things is to help you get to (guess where). But first, you have to visit with and get clues and answer questions from Big Bird, Snuffleupagus, to go through Oscar's garbage can. It's dark in there. But you don't have to mind your manners. In fact you are instructed to step on or in anything you find on the floor. There are loud crashes as piles of empty tin cans topple and splats as old used oil spills down the stairs. But soon we find ourselves out of the can and at last on Sesame Street, where upon the whole gang of Muppets breaks out in "WON'T YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET, HOW TO GET TO SESAME STREET?" Which is the silly song that keeps buzzing around in my brain, and gets me strange looks when I start humming it. Then a nice man says "The tape is over. Push the stop button. That is the button with the red dot. The tape is over. Push the button with the red dot." And Oscar yells "Will you push the button already!"

I think my daughter sent this 'little gem' over when she couldn't stand it anymore. But, then, I gave Jeremy a harmonica to serenade her with. So I guess that makes us even.

Actually, Poppa likes it better when Jeremy brings his trucks. Especially the battery operated tow truck. He always ends up on the floor with it and all the other vehicles we keep around here (for the kid) trying to see how much it will pull. Or what it will climb. Sooner or later, Grandpa has to step in because, "Nina, Poppa doesn't share."

It was worse at Jeremy's birthday party. Poppa and his two little boys, six foot Ed Jr. and Dave, were sprawled across the floor, which you couldn't see for legs. One of them had a Home Hardware truck. One had a tow truck, and one had a dune buggy. Laughing and carrying on and trying to have a demolition derby. Which led me to believe I had bought them all the wrong Christmas gifts.

It was the same when our kids were small. Daddy and Grandpa would be on the floor, with train and trucks, while the kids watched helplessly on the sidelines. I mean, why else would our daughter get a truck for Christmas when she was still an only child?

Personally, I always wanted an erector set.

Animal attraction to end littering



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

Every Monday morning when I drive to work, I am greeted by the sight of garbage bags strewn on the side of the road. It's not the best way to start the day, but I'm becoming accustomed to it. Yet I still can't understand why people choose to throw their garbage out the car window instead of at the dump. To them it's a smelly nuisance, to me it's an eyesore; they don't want to drive to town with it in their car and I don't want to drive to town going past it.

I know there are many regular visitors to the area who believe that what you don't do in your own home, you don't do at the cottage. Who wants to see garbage thrown all over the neighbourhood? There may seem to be more space up here, but just because the neighbourhood is larger doesn't mean the garbage disappears into all that countryside. And I'm not saying there aren't any locals who litter either—the many problems they're having at the dump prove that.

There seems to be a certain naivete that all garbage is biodegradable, that is, if you let it sit around for a few weeks, it will crumble into small pieces and begin fertilizing the soil. There might also be the belief that animals appreciate the free meal, especially when food is not that plentiful. The other day I saw a crow carry off a plastic plate from a garbage bag torn open on the road. One man's garbage is another bird's dinner, I know, but even crows can't eat plastic.

Perhaps a solution to the problem was heard at the last Stanhope council meeting: A letter was received from another township saying that something should be done about the bear problem at the dumps before something happens. The bears were considered a dangerous menace, ready to rip open a car door as easily as they ripped open those black plastic bags.

Well, the councillors and visitors thought getting rid of the bears would be a terrible thing. Where else would you take the grandchildren for excitement? What other bribe could you use to get them to go to bed on time? Going to see the bears at the dump has become a family ritual, one which keeps young and old delighted for hours.

So what we should do is start advertising our dumps. COME SEE THE WILD ANIMALS—We have bears, raccoons, skunks, even bobcats all ready to entertain the entire family at no extra cost. If you agree to bring your garbage to the dump where it belongs, we'll promise you a view of untamed beasts in their rather unnatural, but convenient habitat. The bears aren't shy about how many people are there to watch, so the more the merrier.

If we do this, people might even start bringing their garbage from the city, just so they'll have an excuse to visit this free zoo with no cages. The wild animals don't know about the random dumping sites along the roads, but they do know a feast is to be found at a municipal refuse disposal site. There are many to be found throughout the county, so why don't you choose your favourite now. Garbage will be with us forever so you don't need to worry time is running out.

So next time you spot some wild animal foraging through the great heaps of garbage, don't run away in fear. Go home and tell your neighbours there's a great show free for the asking going on right in your back yard. The only price of admission is a bag of things you don't want anyway.

New Chamber insurance plan is outlined

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

At the December Chamber Board meeting the annual report for the Chambers of Commerce Group Insurance Plan was presented. The results over the past year have been extremely favourable for the Chamber. Many Chamber members, large and small, now enjoy life, disability, extended health and dental coverage.

Other neighboring Chambers, such as Fenelon and Bancroft have now also made the plan available to their members.

On March 1, the Canadian General Life Insurance Company will no longer be the underwriting company for the Chamber Plan. This is again due to the tremendous nation wide growth of the plan. Imperial Life will now assume the life and disability coverage. The extended health and dental will be underwritten by Blue Cross of Manitoba. At that time, March 1, existing policies will be improved. There will be more generous definitions of disability, accidental death and dismemberment. On the

extended health, the previous maximum benefit of \$25,000 has been removed, with no overall maximum. Also, out of province health care expenses have been added, along with increased maximums on the dental insurance benefits. If you would like more information please call 457-1052.

The Special Events Fund Raising Committee has also been busy. At a recent board meeting the idea of a Chamber of Commerce Cook Book was proposed. Interested members would submit their favorite recipes, and advertising would also be sold to help with the costs of publication. This project would help the Chamber by generating additional revenue. If you are interested in helping with this cook book, please give the Chamber Office a call at 286-1760.

Finally, the Board would like to welcome the new County Representative, Carol Puffer to our Board. We all look forward to meeting and working with her. We would also like to say goodbye and thank you to Murray Fearrey and Dalton MacDonald, County's previous Representatives. They were hard working members of our Board and all Chamber members should be appreciative of their contributions.

Summer job program is funded

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

Youth Minister Jean Charest has announced \$180 million in funding for the federal government's student summer job program, Challenge '87. Despite these times of fiscal restraint, the government is maintaining last year's level of funding, thereby demonstrating its commitment to Canadian youth.

The Challenge employment program, now in its third year of operation, helps students to find summer jobs and to develop entrepreneurial skills. More than 90,000 summer jobs for students will be created through the program.

The main component of the program, which is called Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED), makes available \$127 million in wage subsidies. These subsidies are available to non-profit organizations as well as the public and private sectors.

Students are paid at least the applicable provincial adult minimum wage, though employers are encouraged to up these wages to reflect different job demands. Data from last year's program shows that the average wage paid to students was \$5.95 per hour in the private sector versus \$4.64 per hour in the non-private sector.

Because of the government's high level of concern for high school drop-outs, funding for the Work Orientation Workshops (WOW) has been doubled to \$8 million. The WOW program provides potential drop-outs with guidance and

job experience to assist them in developing their education and employment plans.

Another aspect of Challenge '87 is an \$800,000 Student Business Loan initiative which provides funds to support loan guarantees allowing students to manage and operate their own small businesses.

Challenge '87 also provide support to programs in other government departments, such as the Native Internship Program, the Cadet and Reserve Training Program, and the RCMP Supernumerary Constable Program.

Further information and application forms will be available in early February at Canada Employment Centres and Canada Employment Centres for Students across the country.

Transport Minister John Crosbie has released technical specifications for the mandatory installation of daytime running lights on new cars.

The new regulation specifies that as of September 1988, any new vehicle manufactured with a daytime running light system must meet the technical requirements of the federal government. After December 1, 1989, it will be mandatory that all vehicles manufactured in Canada or imported into Canada be fitted with a daytime running light system.

The specifications set out the size, light intensity, colour, and mounting location for daytime running lights. They identify options that can be used for the lights and the means of activating the chosen system. The options allow manufacturers to install systems that provide long bulb life. Battery drain will be eliminated and maintenance costs should be minimal during the life of the vehicle.

SPORTS

Strong lead becomes five-all tie for Midgets

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets began their round robin playoff series on Sunday by hosting Fenelon Falls at the Dysart arena. The local boys looked very strong, particularly in the second period, but in the end they had to settle for a five-all tie.

Jaro Cooper opened the scoring at 5:27 of the first period, getting help from linemates John Wells and Ron Perrin.

With 2:31 remaining on the clock Haliburton moved into a two goal lead as Ted Paish scored unassisted. Fenelon got one back in the final seconds of the period to leave Haliburton in front 2-1 going into the second.

Just 44 seconds into the period, Fenelon Falls beat Scott Burke in the Haliburton net to tie the score at two, then at the two minute mark, the visitors moved in front 3-2. But Haliburton was not about to relent. At 5:36, Jaro Cooper tied the score at three with help from Tom McLeod, and then at 9:40, Cooper teamed up with Drew Mitchell and Ron Perrin to put Haliburton back in front.

With 37 seconds left in the period John Wells tallied with an assist from Jeff Popple and Haliburton led by two.

The third period was less productive for the home team, however. They were unable to score any more goals, and could not prevent Fenelon from notching two, the first at the 20 second mark and the tying marker with 3:43 remaining.

Haliburton will see action this Friday in Beaverton, and will be on the road next Monday to meet Fenelon once again. Next Tuesday, Haliburton will be at home against Lindsay.

Haliburton hosts weekend's inter-divisional ski race

Cross country ski racers will return to the Haliburton area this weekend for an inter-divisional race hosted by the southern Ontario division of Cross Country Canada.

Last year the trails were the site of a successful Masters championship which drew many spectators and gave the local organizing committee an opportunity to gain experience in hosting a competitive event. The majority of the entrants in the upcoming races are expected to compete in the Juvenile, Junior and Senior categories, although some masters racers also may take part.

On Saturday racers will compete in five and 10 kilometres events, and will be permitted to use freestyle, skating technique. On Sunday, distances will range from 2.5 to 10 kilometres, and technique will be restricted to 'classical', with no skating permitted.

Races begin at 10 a.m. on both days, and since the distances are relatively short, there will be almost constant activity at the start/finish area across from PineStone Inn, with some racers likely to be finishing before others have begun. All distances will be covered in a single lap.

The calibre of the competitors is expected to be at least as high as in last year's races, which gave many local people an opportunity to see elite athletes for the first time. Everyone participating in this weekends races is a serious competitor, and many of them are national team hopefuls.

The local committee will use a computer with special software to tabulate results of the races, which should make them available to racers and spectators much more quickly than when they had to be assembled and tabulated by hand.

Spectators are welcome at the start/finish on both days.



Bob Colliver skipped his rink of Joe Hogan, Clark Bailey to 'A' event championship, sponsored by Haliburton Lumber at the annual Skyline Bonspeil. The 'B' event, sponsored by Curry Motors, was won by Pat McDermitt, Gord Skeoch, Gerard Lynch and Frank Cooney, of Alliston, at right.



Loss and tie begin series for Atoms

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms started their play-offs this past weekend and played very well but came away with a loss and a tie.

This places Beaverton up three points to one in a six point series.

In the opening game on Friday night at Haliburton, the boys played very well but a late splurge of four goals by Beaverton broke a 1-1 tie and put them out of contention.

Jonathon Bishop opened the scoring in the second period, assisted by Mark Morissette. Beaverton tied the score at the end of the second period and went on to score four goals in the third, before Paul Hewitt closed out the scoring, assisted by Mark Morissette and Jonathon Bishop. Final score was 5-2 for Beaverton.

On Sunday, at Beaverton, Haliburton outplayed the home team from start to finish but came away with a 3-3 overtime tie. Haliburton jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Mark Morissette, assisted by Jonathon Bishop and Paul Hewitt; and Mark Stamp from Greg Stamp. Beaverton tied it at two before Ryan Bolton scored unassisted with 1:55 left on the clock, only to have Beaverton retie the score with 23 seconds left. The score remained tied at three through one period of overtime. Peter Brohman played

ed very well all game and came up with some key saves in the overtime. Haliburton hosts the next game on Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Here is a look at the team and individual statistics compiled during the course of the regular season, tournament and exhibition games.

Team Statistics: Games Played, 25; Wins, 20; Loss, 5; Tied, 0; Goals For, 169; Goals Against, 66.

Individual Scoring: F. Greg Stamp, GP 25, G 37, A.30, P. 67; F. Kevin

Morissette, GP 25, G 26, A 34, P 60; F. Mark Morissette GP 25, G 22, A 28, P 50; F. Mark Stamp, GP 25, G 23, A 22, P 45; F. Jonathon Bishop, GP 25, G 19, A 23, P 42; F. Paul Hewitt, GP 23, G 24, A 16, P 40; D. Jeff Black, GP 24, G 9, A 17, P 26; D. Mike Billings, GP 22, G 6, A 8, P 14; D. Andy Billings GP 25, G 2, A 6, P 8; D. Ryan Bolton, GP 23, G 0, A 8, P 8; D. Curtis Bain, GP 4, G 0, A 4, P 4; F. Jackie Morrison GP 1, G 1, A 0, P 1; F. Jamie McMahon, GP 1, G 0, A 1, P 1; G. Peter Brohman GP 24, G 0, A 1, P 1.

Goaltending: Peter Broh-

man, GP 24, W 19, L 5, GA 66, GAA 2.75, SO 2; Mike Billings GP 1, W 1, L 0, GA 0, GAA 0.00, SO 1.

GP - games played; W - wins; L - losses; GF - goals for; GA - goals against; G - goals; A - assists; P - points; GAA - goals against average; and SO - shut outs.

Apaches lead in Wednesday afternoon bowling

The winners of the second Wednesday afternoon bowling series are the Apaches with 30 points, closely followed by the Huron with 29 points, the Cree with 28 points, the Iroquois and Mohawk with 26 points. All in all it was a close series.

Dick Cummings has by passed Harry Henderson for the mens high average with 189 to Harry's 188.

Please turn to Page 7

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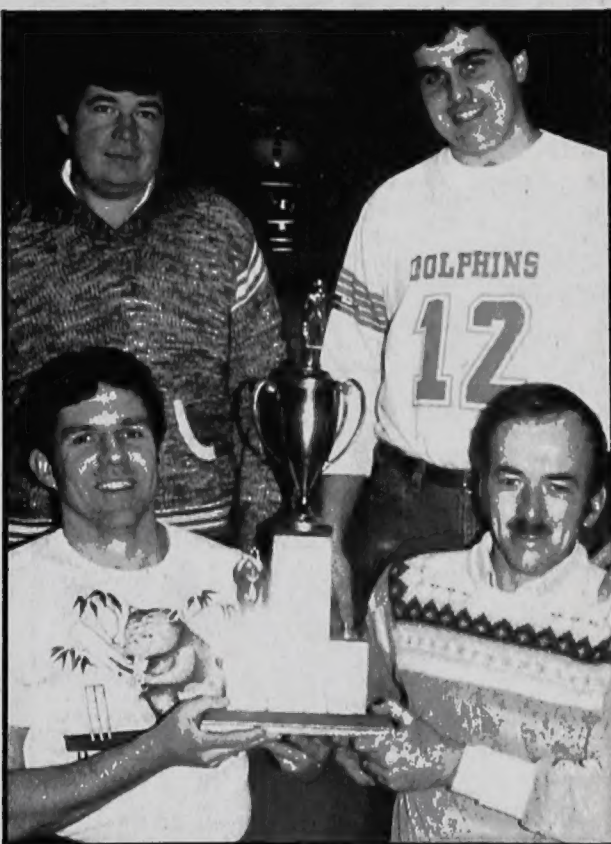
Pledge sheets are available from local merchants and members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton or contact
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SPORTS



Winners of the Skyline 'C' title, sponsored by Blacks' Hardware, were from upper left, Brian Slater, Reg Tays, Paul Sandford and John Ambrose of Scarborough.



Winners of the 'D' event sponsored by Dawson Insurance were, from left, Ken Foster, Burke Foster, Peter Duffy and Frank Mangan.

Bantams begin series well against Fenelon, win 5-3

The Beachli-Walker Bantams played their first game in a best of five series against Fenelon Falls last Friday and came away with a 5-3 victory. During the regular season, Fenelon in two previous matches defeated Haliburton.

Fenelon opened the scoring at 11:35 of the first period but their lead was short-lived as Kyle Hewitt connected from Darren Byers only 15 seconds later to tie the score. Fenelon went ahead again at 12:06 of the second period only to lose their lead again at 8:46 on a goal by Scott Russell assisted by John Vuksic.

The Huskies, now tied, put on the pressure and scored three more goals in the final six minutes of the second period. The go ahead goal was scored by

Kent Taylor, assisted by Brian Waller. Next came Darren Byers on a relay play from Scott Russell and John Vuksic.

With only 14 seconds left in the period Kent Taylor scored his second of the game, assisted by Darren Byers and Brent Flood.

Fenelon Falls scored at 9:18 of the third period to make it 5-3 for Haliburton and despite some good chances at both ends of this rink there were no more goals scored.

Gavin McKnight played strongly and was the winning goal tender.

Game Two is this Friday night, January 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Haliburton arena. Game three is also at the Haliburton arena on Monday January 26 at 8:00 p.m. The playoffs are here so come on out and support the Bantam Huskies.

Skiers' enthusiasm sparks races

Whatever they may have lacked in technique, the Wednesday afternoon racers at Sir Sams ski area made up for in enthusiasm as the first of a series of mid week giant slalom races drew 23 entrants.

The McKeck's Place team, led by the restaurateur himself, had the best overall average time of the day, at 22.31 seconds. Helping the team slip into the lead over some tough competitors were Walt McKechnie with 23.9, Aggie Dawson, who took a long shortcut after the first gate and did not get a recorded time, Tom Russell in 24.9, Marilou Bishop in 25.0, Murray Parish in 27.2, Don Stephenson in 23.0, and Alex Lopez in 26.2.

Expected to challenge the leaders this week is the second place Dawson Insurance team with a combin-

ed average time of 22.52 seconds last Wednesday — if the captain can get down the course in under 30 seconds. Times recorded last week were: Art Dawson, 32.2, Wendy Bishop, 23.2, Dorothy Black, 29.2, Cheryl Russell, 24.3, and Scotty LaRue, 25.5

In third place last week but expecting to do much better this week is the Eastons Valu Mart team, which had an average time of 22.63. Times recorded by the team last week were: Mike Easton, 25.4, Len Pizzezy, 24.6, Randy Towns, 24.3, Nancy Picard, 28.8, Bob Clark, 26.1, and Doris Clark, 29.4.

Fourth spot was nailed down solidly by the Haliburton Lumber squad with a combined time of 22.63 seconds. Individual times were: John Wilson, 27.1, Tran Larue, 23.5, Barb Debler, 28.1, John Beachli, 27.0, and Ed Clements, 25.5.

Lumbermen double drillers get trounced by surveyors

Emmerson Lumber skated to a 10-5 win over the Debler Drillers in local men's hockey league action on Sunday, January 11, but when the lumber squad faced Bishop and Wilson this past Sunday the results were very different, with the surveyors notching a 9-3 victory.

In the January 11 match, the lumbermen were paced by Gary Burch, who scored two goals in the first period and one in the second for a hat trick. Rob Abbs tallied twice in the first period, as did Steve Wilcox, while a single by Norm Barry had the lumbermen leading 7-0 at the end of one.

In the second period, Burch got his third goal and John Campbell also counted for Emmerson. The Drillers could manage only two, by Mernie Upton and Mike Rae, to trail 9-2 at the end of the period.

In the third frame Upton scored twice for the Drillers and Barry Boice also netted one, while for the Emmerson club, Rob Abbs scored his third goal of the night, to cap a 10-5 win.

Last Wednesday, Curry Motors and the Drillers played to a five-all tie.

The Drillers opened the scoring with three goals in the first period, by Pat Wilson, Barry Boice and Mike Rae.

In the second period, Curry Motors got on the board with a goal by Darry Stamp.

The third period saw Stamp score two more for the motormen, with singles going to Jim Burk and Wells Robertson.

For the Drillers, Mike Rae and Bernie Upton each notched goals to tie the score at five, where it remained as time ran out.

On Sunday Bishop and Wilson dominated Emmerson Lumber 9-3.

The surveyors were paced by Dean Curry, who scored two goals in the first period and two more in

the third. Rod Consak also had a strong night for the surveyors, scoring two goals in the second and another in the third.

Other Bishop and Wilson goals came from Dan Laprise and Chris Hodgson.

Emmerson Lumber's three goals came from Ken Berry in the first, Kim Emmerson in the second and Gary Burch in the third.

Play off hockey

OMHA ATOMS

BEST 3 OUT OF 5 SERIES:

Friday, Jan. 16	Beaverton at Haliburton	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 18	Haliburton at Beaverton	5:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23	Beaverton at Haliburton	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25	Haliburton at Beaverton	5:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 6	Beaverton at Haliburton	7:00 p.m.

OMHA PEEWEES

BEST 4 OUT OF 7 SERIES:

Sunday, Jan. 18	Haliburton at Beaverton	6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 20	Beaverton at Haliburton	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25	Haliburton at Beaverton	6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27	Beaverton at Haliburton	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 1	Haliburton at Beaverton	6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 3	Beaverton at Haliburton	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 8	Haliburton at Beaverton	6:45 p.m.

BANTAM "C"

BEST 3 OUT OF 5 SERIES:

Friday, Jan. 16	Haliburton at Fenelon	8:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23	Fenelon at Haliburton	8:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26	Fenelon at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 6	Haliburton at Fenelon	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 7	Fenelon at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.

MIDGET "C"

ROUND ROBIN SERIES:

Friday, Jan. 16	Lindsay at Beaverton	8:45 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17	Fenelon at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 18	Beaverton at Lindsay	9:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 19	Lindsay at Fenelon	9:15 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 23	Haliburton at Beaverton	8:45 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 25	Fenelon at Lindsay	9:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 26	Haliburton at Fenelon	9:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27	Lindsay at Haliburton	8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 31	Beaverton at Haliburton	8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 1	Haliburton at Lindsay	9:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 2	Beaverton at Fenelon	9:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 6	Fenelon at Beaverton	8:45 p.m.

If two teams tied in total points goals for and against each other to decide winner.

Overtime deadlock in Pee wee playoffs

Haliburton's OMHA Pee wees got their best of seven playoff series against Beaverton off to an inconclusive start on Sunday. Playing in Beaverton, the teams traded goals and were even at the end of regulation time, 4-4. The overtime period also produced a deadlock as each team notched two goals and had to settle for one point apiece in the series.

Reid Elstone scored for Haliburton in the first period, assisted by Wade Wood.

In the second period, Jason Billings tallied with help from Wood, Wood scored unassisted, and Jamie Paradie scored with help from Billings.

Neither team scored in the third period, forcing an overtime period in which Jason Billings notched a goal with help from

Derick Wilson, and Chad Bain scored with help from Billings.

Game two was slated for Tuesday night in Haliburton, with game three back in Beaverton on Sunday.

Bowling

from page 6

Linda Morrison is still tops in the women.

The winners of the Walkers 'Hi-Lo' doubles were Dick Cummings and Sue Morrison. Unfortunately they do not go on to compete.

Bowlers over 200 were Vern Boles 203, Dick Cummings 290, 226, 710 triple, Sue Titus 235, 232, 633 triple and George Hamilton 218.

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Registration and Information at Chalet — NO ENTRY FEE —

FEATURE

'Custodian of the records' says farewell

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Trying to understand Jean Jackson's job at first seems like an impossible task. There is so much paper work involved in her role as the county's Land Registrar that you begin to feel you could easily be buried under such a vast sea of log books, deeds and survey maps. But to Mrs. Jackson, it's all a matter of being organized.

"The crux of running a good registry office is to keep your work up to date and not to get behind," says the woman responsible for the 143,000 documents to be found in the registry office files. "We are the custodians of the records for the County of Haliburton."

If you ask Mrs. Jackson for information on any piece of property in the county, no matter how small or remote, she'll have the proper documents in front of you in a matter of minutes. All it takes is a knowledge of how the system works and confidence that whoever helps keep it in running order knows how to do their job properly and efficiently.

Most people would feel lost if left to fend for themselves in the maze of files kept in the office. Every piece of paper which comes in through those doors is given a number and reference to that number can be traced through several sources. A simple mistake could make a document impossible to find and because she knows the importance of the work she does, Mrs. Jackson is very aware that in her role of custodian of the records, she is carrying out an invaluable job for the citizens of today and the future.

"I have always thought if a job is worth doing, it is worth doing well—and neatly," says Mrs. Jackson, who after working in the office since August, 1961, is going to retire next month. Records are entered by hand and you can be sure that whoever has to read her accounts will be able to do so with ease. No matter how busy the office is, or how much work she has to do, she makes sure penmanship is always a top priority.

Last year, 6,000 documents were filed at the office as well as various fees collected. Responsible to the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, every penny and every document must be accounted for. An audit is done every year and on a daily basis, cash receipts must be sent to Toronto. When you consider that \$550,000 went through the county office in 1986, the importance of keeping good, neat, and clear records is reinforced.

The main purpose of the Land Registry office is exactly as its name implies—every piece of land must be registered and every time it is sold, a mortgage taken out on it or a loan placed on the owners, they must also be recorded.

The reason behind this is not just so the government will know who owns what and where. It is also an essential service "so people will have legal title to their property and until such time as they register, they have not right to their land," Mrs. Jackson explains.

A person registering their land files the lot, concession and township number. The property might be divided further so the office keeps a book for every concession in the 24 townships in which staff record any land divisions or subdivisions. During the mining boom in Cardiff during the 1950s, land was bought and sold so many times an entire book is devoted to one subdivision while in other circumstances, one book may record land sales of several subdivisions in the same area.

"It is not up to the staff to tell you what you own," says Mrs. Jackson, so she cautions everyone who is about to buy land to hire a dependable lawyer to check and see everything is in order.

The lawyer's job is to do a title search, going back 40 years to see if the new owners would have clear



'The years have gone so fast, it's difficult to comprehend it's time for me to retire,' says land registrar Jean Jackson

title to the property and if there are any problems.

"First of all, you have to ascertain what they're selling is what they own and whether over 40 years, owners have had clear title," says Mrs. Jackson.

If there are any liens or mortgages on the property, the lawyer would make sure they would be discharged to the old owners and not an incumbrance to the client. People might want to make their own mortgage, but before they do this, they must make sure there isn't one already on the property.

Another thing people should be aware of is what restrictions have been placed on the land either by zoning by-laws or other municipal acts. For instance, the original owner of Tamarack Lake did not want any motor boats to be used on the lake so she petitioned council to restrict their usage for any future development. If you were to buy a property on the lake and you wanted to bring your boat to help you enjoy it, your lawyer, or the real estate agent would then advise you on the restrictions before you actually bought the property.

"People today can't do what they want with their lands," says Mrs. Jackson. A land division committee sits every month and must give its okay to any subdivision before any development can take place. The committee members would be aware of any zoning requirements or restrictions and would be able to say

whether the proposed development would be suitable or not.

If there has to be a land division stamp on a document, the registry office asks the lawyers or owners to provide them with a reference plan and survey. Many people try to just describe the land to avoid paying a surveyor to map it out and Mrs. Jackson has had to make many unpopular decisions to force people to have their land surveyed before they can go ahead with the registry.

"It is not up to us to know all the requirements for registry and (the necessary approvals) should be completed before they come to me," she adds. Both parties involved must agree on where the posts are so lot

lines can be established and surveyed maps must be provided.

While many people complain about how many restrictions there are for land use, Mrs. Jackson sees it as a welcome change from before when people could do whatever they wanted on their property without any consideration to others or the future.

Through the Ministries of Health, the Environment and Municipal Affairs, many guidelines have been set up for development of a property, not matter how small any change or addition should be. Before, people used to build their cottages on the 66 foot crown reservation and without the proper weeping tiles, raw sewage and waste was going into the lake. Or cottages might be built so closely together there would be no consideration to privacy or how much the property could withstand.

The changes have been welcome ones for Mrs. Jackson, who sees how land development has been improved since they were put in place during the last 10 to 12 years.

"A lot of policing was necessary and someone had to do it," she says. "If you leave people without any restrictions, you can spoil it for other people."

In the years she's been working at the registry office, Mrs. Jackson has seen many other changes, not the least of which has been the arrival of more and more people to the county.

"Certainly there's been a great deal of development in the county in the last 25 years and it has great potential for further development," she says. "I think the size of the lots have been changed to bigger lots because people are wanting more privacy and more room to not feel they're looking in someone else's window."

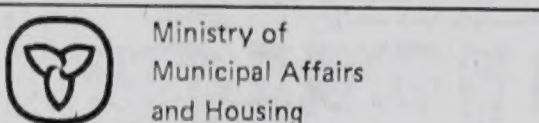
Even though the registry office has had nothing to do with these changes, other than making sure they are properly documented, there have been some internal changes—with many more to come.

Three years ago, new forms were introduced which made the filing system much easier and faster. Their less paperwork to fill and besides that, it will make the transition to the computer age all that much easier.

There are 66 land registry offices in Ontario. They are all using the same system yet to get any information on a piece of property, you must visit the county office where they land is. Using a computer system, all parcels of land will be signed and identity number and the whole of Ontario will be mapped out making it much easier to find out something about some property with far less travelling involved.

"It's an everchanging world and you can't sit still as you did a hundred years ago," is Mrs. Jackson's response to ways the times are taking things. "People want more information and they want it faster."

However, computers won't get rid of all the paperwork. Like the microfilm process which the office uses to keep all the records filmed in a couple of drawers instead of a couple of rooms, the computer will make things easier but there still is the need to have the originals stored somewhere. Please turn to Page 9



Ministry of
Municipal Affairs
and Housing
Ontario

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Position Title: Building Custodian
Division: Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
Branch: Central Regional
Classification: Off Site Building Custodian
Salary Range: \$11.70 per hour Jan. 1/87
Schedule: 40 hour week
File Number: JOVH1/87

Position Summary:

The Housing Authority requires a Building Custodian whose duties will include all or part of the following: Cleaning and maintaining of all interiors of public areas located within two senior citizen buildings; cleaning vacant units; checking fire safety equipment & application of fire code log system; performing and reporting on various preventative maintenance functions; performing minor maintenance repairs; cleaning and maintaining the exterior of the projects including the cutting of grass, maintaining the flower beds and removal of snow from walkways and parking lots; reporting on maintenance repair requirements, vandalism and disturbances; other duties as required.

Candidate must be compatible with tenants.

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Please forward applications for this position, no later than January 30, 1987, to:

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Years have passed quickly for land registrar

from page 8

Many people are becoming interested in their past and delight in looking up the old records which show exactly when their forefathers settled the land and how much (or how little) they paid for it. Deeds dating back a century are fascinating record of past times and a description on a computer screen will never compare with looking at the faded piece of paper your great grandfather might of signed when he made one of the most important decisions of his lifetime. Local history writers also find the wealth of information available in the books invaluable as they try to figure out who first arrived in the county and where they lived.

As Mrs. Jackson explains exactly how the office works, one can't help but be amazed at the efficient way everything is kept so organized and in its proper place. Walls and shelves are lined with files and abstract books, with great filing cabinets taking up another large part of the space. Yet all you have to do is ask and she will be able to find. The process, which can sound so confusing to an outsider, is clear in her mind and she can quickly respond to any query, without getting impatient at the same time.

"Whenever I have an opportunity, I tell people what a beautiful county it is and if they haven't been here that they're missing God's country," says the county fan and supporter. "I certainly fell in love with the countryside."

Feeling homesick and far away from her family, Mrs. Jackson says "I probably got into the work force to keep myself busy and mentally alert."

By the time she accepted the job at the county office, she had also managed to keep busy raising sons Michael and William, and daughter Judith as well as run a grocery store and work in the insurance office for a few years.

At that time, the Land Registrar did all the hiring and paid the staff through the revenues coming into the office, giving any surplus to the county. When Mr. Finlay hired her, he thought she would just be filling in for the summer but when Mrs. Ranson didn't come back, he hired Mrs. Jackson as a full-time employee.

Rather than finding all the paper work to be boring and repetitive, Mrs. Jackson found her job to be very exciting, so exciting in fact that she's barely noticed the passing in years.

benefit those interested in the past as well.

The thing that has surprised her the most over the years is "that I'm becoming a senior citizen." In July, she will celebrate her 65th birthday and it for this reason, she is retiring.

"The years have gone so fast it's very difficult to comprehend it's time for me to retire," she says. "I've loved every minute of it."

She has mixed feelings about retirement and says she wouldn't be surprised if one day she found some other

work to do. "I don't want to sit on the shelf that's for sure."

Another thing that is for sure is that she will be missed by many when she leaves the registry office next month. As "custodian of the records," her record of professional and efficient work has been spotless, and one which will not be forgotten as the years pass. Forty years down the line, someone may visit the registry office to inquire about their grandparent's land and will find her neat and precise writing there to guide them.

'We have a system and that's the only way you can survive'

"We have a system and that is the only way you can survive," she says.

Other people may find her job boring but for Mrs. Jackson, there has never been a dull day in her work at all.

When she first accepted the job, she thought she was just going to be the temporary replacement for Irene Ranson, who suffered from arthritis. The present building, which is across the street from the county office in Minden, was being renovated at the time under the supervision of Napier Simpson. Two separate buildings were being made into one and so for the first few months of work, the files were kept over at the county office.

In October, 1961 the land registry files were in their new home. Gerald Finlay was the registrar and Bertha McElwain was the deputy and between the two of them, they managed to explain the whole process to Mrs. Jackson who had become slightly familiar with the office when she worked for lawyer Hugh Nichol in Minden.

Never expecting to stay in the office for so many years, her work was "just a job really." After the war, she had moved to Minden from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where her husband Jack had been stationed as a Royal Air Force instructor. A Minden boy, Mr. Jackson persuaded his young bride to move to his hometown a couple of provinces away. It was quite an adjustment to make, since Saskatoon had a population of 50,000 at the time but soon after moving here, she too began to love the community.

"I just felt it was a very important link in people's lives and the job I was doing was a very important one for those records are kept forever."

In 1971, Mrs. Jackson was hired as the county's first woman land registrar, a position she holds with pride. If ever she found herself a day or two behind in the paperwork, she would come into the office at night or on weekends to make sure everything was up to date for the next time someone came up to the counter to ask her for help.

For the many people who find they do require her assistance, it is not only how speedy she is in getting the necessary files which is appreciated.

"If you go into any other registry office it's cold and informal but here a person can come into the office and they bend over backwards to be considerate and kind," explains lawyer Donald Finn, who, along with other members of his staff, has had to make use of the office's services hundreds of times.

When a fellow lawyer has to close a deal, Mr. Finn will invite them up to the area, where they are all surprised to find how friendly the county office is run. Even though the laws and regulations are strict, the Minden office has "never lost its coziness," he says.

"We're here to serve the public and when your dealing with the public, you try to help them and get them started," is Mrs. Jackson's explanation. She knows that buying some land is one of the biggest decisions anyone will make and she wants to make sure everything is done properly, just as she believes that proper records

New Minden committee members are chosen

from page 3

Gerry Poirier, Bev Millar, Morgan Loucks, Dean Elliott and Ray Moore.

Minden's Local Architectural Conservancy Committee will include Laura Kirkwood, Stan Hill, Doreen Berry, Bob Harrington, Jean Lacey, Shirley Warder, Ken Bowron, Jean Bowron, and Verne Graham from council.

Members of the Minden Library Committee for the coming year will include Susan Beers, Joanne Camelon, Joan Hatkoski, Paula Solway, Lynn Raback, Chris Pergolas, and Royce Miller from council.

The planning advisory committee, which makes recommendations to council on severances, minor variances and other matters, will be made up of Bob Sisson, Royce Miller,

provement applications and make recommendations to council.

The Home Renewal Plan committee will consist of Gerry Poirier, Sinc Nesbitt, Bev Millar and Royce Miller.

Named to Minden's utilities committee were Gene Newell, Bev Millar, Phil Graham, Bob Sisson and Sinc Nesbitt.

Other appointments include Don Holden, Peter Bennett and Jim Gilligan as fence viewers; fire wardens Clayton Cameron, Brad Gilbert, Gerry Poirier, Don Booth, Bruce Nesbitt, Gordon Darby, Fred Chapple, Lloyd Shelley, Carter Austen and Allen Austen.

The municipal law enforcement officers will serve as weed inspector and wolf bounty officers.

Bev Millar, Tammy McKelvey, Bob Sisson and Royce Miller will review Ontario Neighbourhood Im-



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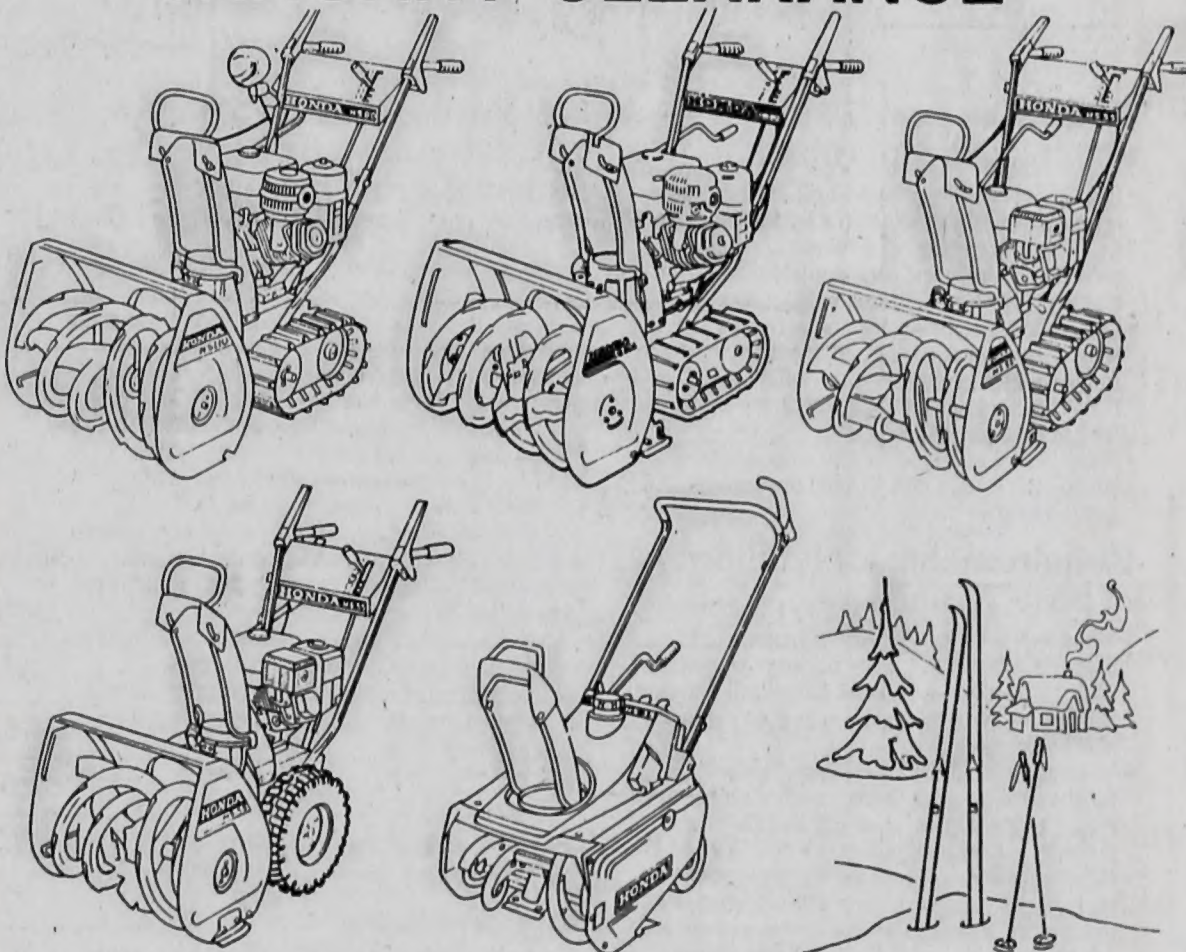
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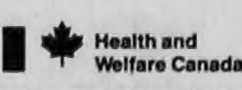
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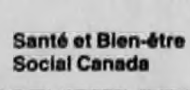
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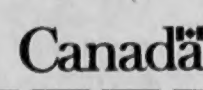
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PEOPLE

Winter is new to Australian teacher

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

On a blackboard in Jane Ryan's Grade 1 class is a list of things we do in winter: tobogganing, skating, skiing and playing hockey. But perhaps instead of writing down that these are the things we do, she should have said "things I'd like to learn how to do this winter."

Jane Ryan is an exchange teacher from Dungog, Australia who will spend the next year teaching at Victoria Street School while the woman she is exchanging with, Cathy Boake, takes over her responsibilities in Australia.

Up until this year, typical "winter" sports for Ryan have been swimming in the ocean, watching the yacht races, playing cricket or rugby, or if it's too hot, going for nice leisurely picnics. Even though these are the coldest months in Canada, in Australia everything is the opposite and local school children are just finishing their summer vacations over Christmastime.

Leaving a climate with temperatures ranging from 36 to 42 degrees to come to Haliburton in the middle of winter can be a bit of a shock. To us, this January has been mild, with temperatures hovering at the zero mark, but to Ryan, who lives in a town where the coldest it ever gets is 10 degrees, our winter temperatures are going to take some getting used to. She says everyone in Australia is surprised how mild their January has been too, but for totally different reasons—the thermometer was only reading 28 or 30 degrees.

There are some similarities however. Dungog is a village of 3,000 people, nestled in a valley of rolling hills in New South Wales. It is primarily farm country, and fresh produce can be found in the stores all year round. During a drive through the surrounding countryside, you may see cows grazing in the fields or trucks bringing in loads of eucalyptus and redwood logs from the forest's logging camps. There is also a national park nearby which is great for hiking and camping.

Only one hour inland from the coast and three and a half hours north of Sydney, a popular pastime is going to the beach. Helicopters regularly patrol the shores on the lookout for sharks and in all her years of enjoying the sea and sun, Ryan has never seen any problems with unwelcome aquatic guests.

Australians love to get outside and enjoy everything their climate allows them to do, says Ryan. Everyone is very sports oriented and active, even in the winter months of June and July when football takes over the fields. There's hockey too, only it's also played on a field, not a rink.

"You like to be outdoors doing things," she explains of the Australians attitude towards health and fitness. Since the weather is often so nice, people like to take advantage of it.

The nice weather can lead to some problems though. Christmas is a time to be spent with families enjoying the festive season gathered round the table for a hot and tasty meal. Santa Claus, dressed in his red suit and arriving by his sleigh pulled by reindeer or kangaroos (depending on what version your parents tell you), had left his presents for all the children the night before. It is a time associated with snow yet there is a definite lack of it outside—one would never feel depressed about not having a white Christmas.

Sometimes it is simply too hot to stand over or near a hot stove all day so the cherished warm meal has to be replaced by an outdoor picnic of cool salads and meats. While some people may venture to the beach after all the presents are opened, for most it is a time to be at home with family.

When Ryan told this to her students, "they found it very hard to believe that you can have winter and no snow."

So far there have not been any big adjustments for either the teacher or youngsters at Victoria Street School. Ryan's accent is not as difficult to understand as some people expect yet there is sometimes a little misunderstanding about the meaning of words.

One day she searched the room looking for a "power point", and when she couldn't find one, she had to ask one of the other teachers to help her. But what exactly was a power point, the teacher had to ask. It only took a few moments to decipher that power point was the Australian term for outlet. Another word difference she's noticed is the Australians say a "full stop" comes at the end of a sentence while here the word is period.

With the popular movie "Crocodile Dundee" helping some people form an opinion about what she and her country are like, Ryan points out that not many people act or talk the way the hero does in the movie.

"Some people have said they're surprised they can understand me," and expect to always hear "g'day mate," she says. While there is an accent, it is not difficult to understand and is a clear indication of the island's British roots.

One of the things which has surprised Ryan is that while Canada and Australia are both relatively young countries and share English roots, Australia has retained far more of the English flavour.

Many people in Australia have a good opinion of Canadians and indeed, Ryan chose to come to Canada because the Canadians she met on her travels were all very friendly and nice. Americans have a reputation of being loud and boastful and with an Australian dollar which is very weak against the American one, the United States is not a very popular place in the minds of many Australians. Much trade has been lost to the stronger country and many Australians have suffered as a result.

When Ryan saw the ad for the exchange in an educational gazette, she said the idea to teach for a year in a different country "sounded like something different and I thought it would be a good opportunity to see how education works in another country."

She "had a little think about it" then decided to apply, thinking she would never get accepted because it is quite competitive and sometimes difficult to get a match with another teacher who has the same wishes.

"I didn't really expect it would happen," she says, adding the exchange is more common between highschool teachers than elementary.

The two places she put on her list of preference were Canada and New Zealand, two places which appealed to her not only because of the people she had met, but also because of what she knew about their geography and culture.

When she found out she had been accepted, she and Cathy Boake began exchanging letters, telling each other what they could expect when they arrived. Many people felt sorry for Ryan because she was going to such a small village, but she feels lucky she will be able to get to know more people than she would if she lived in a larger centre.

The only time she had a bit of doubt about what she had got herself into occurred when she landed in Toronto on a grey and dismal day but since that time has been very pleased about her decision to come to Haliburton.

Because she doesn't have a car yet, Ryan has not been able to see as much of the surrounding countryside as she would like to. In the year she's here, she plans to keep very busy gathering memories and images of a new country and in the summer, she and her sister plan to drive out to the west coast to see even more of Canada.

"I think I am going to enjoy teaching here," she says of her view of the future. And perhaps while she is learning more about what life in Haliburton is like, she'll be able to give people a better understanding of what it means to be an Australian.



Jane Ryan has recently arrived from Australia as part of a teacher exchange with Cathy Boake.

Study finds improper use of heating pads

INFORMATION

by Joyce Hawman

Recently the CSA Vancouver Consumer Advisory Panel investigated the use of heating pads and found they were being used in an improper manner, which could be very dangerous. Did you know that these pads are not designed for continuous use, or to withstand the pressure of someone lying on them.

The panel found that they are being commonly used for therapeutic reasons and recommended the design to be changed. The electrical element is sealed in a moisture-resistant envelope that can be damaged through pressure or perforation by a sharp object. Consumers are warned not to crush or fold the pad or pile other objects on them. When purchasing a new heating pad be sure and have the salesperson explain the proper care and usage as per the instruction included.

For information or help with applications etc. call the Haliburton County Information Centre 457-2733.

RENT REVIEW UPDATE FROM THE MINISTRY OF HOUSING

Important message to tenants and landlords of rental units first occupied after 1975.

The Residential Rent Regulation Act, 1986, extends the protection of rent review to cover *all* tenants in private rental units in Ontario. This includes buildings, mobile homes and mobile home sites first occupied as rental units after 1975.

In the past, tenants living in units which first came on the market after 1975 – post-'75 units – were not protected by rent review. Under the new legislation, tenants living in post-'75 units are now protected by rent review along with all other tenants in private rental units in Ontario.

As well, the provisions extending rent review to cover post-'75 units are *retroactive* to August 1, 1985.

This means that the four per cent Guideline which was in place from August 1, 1985, to December 31, 1986, applied to post-'75 units during this period.

Thus, landlords who charged tenants of post-'75 units more than the four per cent Guideline during this period must now justify those rent increases or refund to tenants the difference between four per cent and the higher amount charged.

Tenants in post-'75 units: do not make immediate deductions from your rent.

For the present, tenants living in post-'75 units should pay the amount requested in the notice by their landlord until the matter is resolved through rent review.

Under no circumstances should tenants make immediate deductions from their rent cheques because an illegal deduction could lead to eviction by the Courts.

Tenants in post-'75 units: obtaining a rent rebate.

- If the landlord of a post-'75 unit has not made an application to rent review by March 2, 1987, the tenant is entitled to a rebate of rents paid above the 4 per cent Guideline between August 1, 1985, and December 31, 1986.
- If the landlord does not voluntarily pay the tenant the rebate owing, the tenant is advised to file an application with the local Rent Review Office for an order requiring the landlord to pay the rebate.
- If the tenant is *certain* of the amount of the rebate, the tenant may deduct the amount from a rent cheque.

Requirements for landlords of post-'75 units.

- Landlords who have charged tenants more than the 4 per cent Guideline from August 1, 1985, to December 31, 1986, have until March 2, 1987, to apply to rent review to justify these rent increases.
- To apply, a landlord must file an application form and supporting information with the local Rent Review Office, showing that the rent increases were justified.
- Landlords who apply to justify these rent increases must give a copy of their application to all of their tenants within 10 days of applying. Tenants are entitled to examine all the materials filed and to make submissions to the local Rent Review Office.
- Landlords who do not apply to rent review on or before March 2, 1987, must rebate excess rents charged to tenants between August 1, 1985, and December 31, 1986.

Landlords of post-'75 units who have already served notice of a rent increase above the 1987 Guideline:

Under the new legislation, the Rent Review Guideline for the year 1987 is 5.2 per cent.

Some landlords of post-'75 units have already served tenants with notice of a rent increase effective on or after January 1, 1987, which exceeds the 5.2 per cent Guideline.

These landlords also have until March 2, 1987, to apply to rent review for approval of a 1987 rent increase above the 5.2 per cent Guideline.

If the landlord applies to rent review, tenants will receive a copy of the application and be given a full opportunity to participate in the rent review process.

If the landlord does not apply to rent review and the time period for doing so expires, the landlord must rebate the difference between 5.2 per cent and the higher amount charged during 1987.



Ministry of Housing
Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-387-9060, or phone your local Rent Review Office:

Barrie (705) 737-2111
Hamilton (416) 528-8701
Kingston (613) 548-6770
Kitchener (519) 579-5790
London (519) 673-1660
Mississauga (416) 270-3280
North Bay (705) 476-1231
Oshawa (416) 723-8135

Ottawa (613) 230-5114
Owen Sound (519) 376-3202
Peterborough (705) 743-9511
St. Catharines (416) 684-6562
Sudbury (705) 675-4373
Thunder Bay (807) 475-1595
Timmins (705) 264-9555
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Wolves seen near town

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Recent visitors of Ken and Karen Bublan were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickie of Brantford, her daughter Paula Nevison and Karen's sister, Sue Brick of Toronto.

It's back to the regular Tuesday evening card games at the Coboconk Community Hall. The winners on January 6 of the card games are as follows: euchre, 1st - Ivy Boyce, 2nd - Freda Boyce, most lone hands - Freda Boyce, consolation - Norma Herbert, gents, Adrian Lee, consolation - Tom Bowins. Bridge - Myron Dyon - 3580, Joyce Thompson - 3350 and consolation - Phyl Pearce - 1220.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on January 13 are as follows: Euchre, Mildred Faulkner 80, Marjorie Lee 76, most lone hands, Helen Wallace 4, consolation, Annie Watson 45, gents, Phyl Pearce 81, Eunice Kingdon 78, most lone hands, Phyl Pearce 6, consolation, Adrian Lee, 46, Bridge, Rose Rocchio, 4550, Grace Crapper 3770 and consolation, Tony Dynott, 1010.

Bonnie Searle is doing quite well since her serious accident of December 4. (Yes folks, Bonnie is a Coboconk resident in case anyone is not sure, she moved here in late August). Talking to her sister this week she tells me Bonnie is taking therapy at Lyndhurst, a rehabilitation centre in Toronto, and was to be allowed out on January 17 to attend a wedding. For a girl who has suffered a broken neck, Bonnie is making good progress. Keep it up, Bonnie! I'm hoping you can be back here soon with your little ones.

Thank goodness the bridge sidewalks were finally cleaned off. That snow was packed so high up on the railings I was wondering if we'd hear of some

little one looking over the railing and falling into the water, the snow had piled up so. Again, it is safe to walk across and about time.

And bouquets to our township road crew. They finally graded it to take away the many deep pot holes. It was very rough from below our hill to up past Bill Liscombe's.

Two weeks ago, we saw two wolves, one limping, cross the highway from the west side to east side, about 8:30 on a Saturday morning, just south of Coby on Highway 35. The crossed just this side of the Bill Austin residence. They sure were not afraid of the daylight or cars. And on Tuesday evening last week (January 13) we could hear wolves howling west of us as if they were on the trail of a deer, about 9 p.m. on a lovely moon lit night.

At 6 a.m. on Wednesday morning, my husband again heard wolves just north east of our ranch.

Mrs. Cora Lake celebrated her 87th birthday on January 14. Granddaughter, Heather Hirstwood entertained Grandma with a roast beef dinner. Mother, Annie Marles, Grant and I, the Wilbert Switzers and Bob Lake of Peterborough joined Grandma for her party.

The Ingram Wessell's of Norland and Everett Cameron's enjoyed a holiday in Florida this week.

The Herb Fell's of Hawkestone, have been busy at her fathers house next door, doing repairs.

In a folder I received

from the Peterborough YMCA on Friday, they inform me that there will be a meeting at the Holiday Inn at 150 George Street, Peterborough, on Monday February 9, 1987. The subject is Family Violence and the day begins with coffee and registration from 9-9:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$20. Register early. Contact YWCA, 216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough, Ontario. K9H 2H7. Phone 705-743-3526.

With so much violence against women, this would be a day well spent to learn how to receive help.

The Kawartha Field Nat-

uralists Annual Dinner Meeting will be held on Friday February 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fenelon Falls Legion Hall. Tickets are available from Jo Northey at 887-3161 or Crystal Oliver at 887-5286. I understand our township helps this Naturalists organization so we should have an interest.

At one time or another, you, or one of your family, no doubt had your eyes tested by Don Stephenson, the optometrist in Fenelon Falls. Sadly, Don died in Ross Memorial Hospital on January 12. To his family we offer our sympathy.

Fitness is positive HOME SUPPORT

by Donna Bailey

This is an excerpt from the paper "A Report on Health Promotion" published March 1986 by the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens.

Health Promotion does not need to be expensive; it does need to be positive and imaginative. Prevention measures such as: - regular checkups with the doctor for persons of all ages; - regular checkups with the dentist, (particularly prior to retirement, when some people are insured in dental plans); - discrimination and good sense in the use of prescribed or over the counter medications; - physical activity appropriate to one's age and physical limitations; - intellectual and volunteer activity to stimulate and enhance one's life; - good vision care with regular checks;

and creating a safe living environment to minimize falls and accidents; are within the scope of everyone. A healthy lifestyle is a happier lifestyle. Society as a whole must accept responsibility for making it desirable.

The complete report is available at our Home Support office. Other reports, including "Investing in Ontario's Future - Strategic Direction for the Ministry of Community and Social Services" June, 1986, and "The New Agenda - Health and Social Service Strategies for Ontario's Seniors" - Ministry for Senior Citizens' Affairs, June 1986, are also available.

For more information regarding these or our Home Support programs, please phone any week day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 457-2941.

Eakins speaks to crowd

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The social evening held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on January 17 was attended by members of the Wilberforce District Businessmen's Association and by interested citizens. The program emphasized the great enthusiasm of the newly formed organization that seeks to promote recognition of the many facilities available to tourists in this section of the County. Known as "The Loop" it takes in areas of Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt and Highland Grove.

This expression of vitality in the desire to push ahead is reminiscent of the seventies when the urge for expansion rebuilt the Wilberforce area. The future could bring many changes as these active members prepare for an increase in business by providing advertising, more comfortable lodgings, good food and recreation.

Andy Campbell of the County Development Corp. presented a program of Government assistance to projects that require employment of more workers etc. MPP John Eakins was encouraging in his talk of benefits available for worth while schemes but warning the recipients of grants would be expected to take on a certain responsibility for the outcome of the plans. Mr. Eakins also emphasized that friendliness and a shown interest in visitors created in them a desire to return again

and to bring their friends. Genial host for the evening was Don Fevreau. Earl Cooper, wearing the Haliburton tartan, piped in the guests.

On Monday February 9 the Peterborough YMCA is presenting a day long program with discussions about Family Violence, a Community Problem Needing a Community Response. This will take place at the Holiday Inn, Peterborough, 150 George Street. Registration should be made early. The cost is \$20 which includes lunch. Phone me at 448-2598 if you wish more information.

Here is the good news of the week. Born to Lynn and Grant Goods on January 10 in Kelowna, B.C. was a fine son, Brandon Karl. Brandon weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. He has a sister Kim who will soon be three. Grandparents of Brandon Karl are Marion and Karl Tallman of Wilberforce and Fred and Lorraine Goods of Toronto.

At 12:20 on January 15 Miles and Cindy Sanderson welcomed the arrival of a baby girl at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Jessica Anne weighed 7 lbs. She is a sister for Kenton. It was good news for Ken and Nadine Sanderson of Wilberforce and other grandparents who live in California.

More good news concerns lucky Brian Ablet who won \$10,000 on a scratch ticket purchased at

the I.G.A. store this last week. Congratulations Brian.

Bowling news about the famous Topaz team has been deplorable lately. However, the never say die players are working on a come back. With great effort on the part of Sandy Smith a 230 score game was reached last Wednesday. Ida Holmes chalked up a 209 and Moe Puttock scored a few points below

200. This team is going places. Watch for future big scores.

In Tri Hockey news this week end Martins defeated Wilberforce in Bancroft on Friday night with a score of 4-3. On Saturday in the Wilberforce arena it was Wilberforce 2, Martins 0.

Marianne Tighe is an expert in the art of English smoking. If you would like to learn about this fine needlework call Marianne at 448-2336.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

As they say in Texas, it's a pretty day.

Our service Sunday evening was taken by Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and on Tuesday morning Rev. J. Fast of the Minden Gospel Church took the service.

The movies Monday night were "Northern Games, Northern Voyage and Birds of the Prairie". These kind of pictures seem to please us all.

Miss Kathy Owens and Don White came to sing and play for us on Wednesday evening. Everyone enjoyed it very much. We hope they will come again.

I am sorry to report Charlie Brohm is on the sick list. We hope he will soon be well. Gordon Ruttle is home after a while in hospital. He looks well and says he is fine now.

Sinc Nesbitt was in Saturday evening to see his mother. Jean and George

Hewitt came Sunday and took me for a nice ride to Haliburton to see my granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brohm and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brohm visited their father Charlie Brohm on Sunday.

Lola Prentice, Edna Cowan and Mrs. Shuyler are all on the sick list. We hope they will soon be well.

Mrs. Barnum had her sister and husband take her out for dinner Sunday.

Charlie Brohm's son Cecil from Oshawa came to visit awhile with him on Sunday.

The U.C.W. ladies brought our tea party goodies last Thursday and they sure were good. The music and singing was also very enjoyable.

A mother's love, a child's caress are the things that really bless. Till next week.

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FRONT DESK PROGRAM

The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre is offering a 30 week Front Desk Training Program. You must be currently unemployed, with an interest in working with the public as a Front Desk Operator.

Applications for interested trainees are available from the Training Centre or the Haliburton Outreach Centre. Please return completed applications as soon as possible to either the Outreach Centre or the Training Centre.

You will be contacted for a personal interview.

Program components include:

- Front Desk Management
- Computer Skills
- Office Procedures
- Job Placement

You are paid minimum wage while training. Start date is February 2, 1987.

Businesses help mother Wintario is a success

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

It's sad indeed, to hear of so many of our people sick or sorrowing at this time. Ruby Janke, Stephen Coker, Robin Waylett, Shirley Stephenson, Gordon Campbell, Albert Crego, John McMahon, Charlie Henderson, Joe Angiers, Betty Angiers and Bonnie Searle to name a few.

It's good to hear Dick Holbrook, Gordon Campbell and Albert Crego are now home from hospital and let's hope all are hale and hearty again very soon.

Lila Shaw was sick all over the Christmas season but better now and out again.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the optometrist in Fenelon Falls for many years, Don Stephenson.

Results of St. Patrick's euchre Tuesday January 13 were ladies high, Nora Crego, ladies low, Lil Platt, mens high, Bill Menard, mens low, Esther Graham and lone hands Emily Schroeter.

If you have read about the terrible accident in which Bonnie Searle has been hospitalized with a broken neck, or have heard the appeals over CKLY radio for financial help for this young mother of two children you may be pleased to hear that donations are being received at Bank of Commerce, Souters Variety, Shield's Hardware, North's Decorating, Pattie Hotel, Riverside Restaurant, XL Variety, Gulls' Nest (Rose) Restaurant, Dougall's Road House, Tri County Building and Legion Branch 519, all in Cobocok. In Kirkfield the Bank of Commerce and Shallamar are taking donations. In Rosedale it's the Villager Market, in Norland, the Norland Food Store, in Burnt River you may help Bonnie and her children at the Burnt River General Store or Goodwin General Store and in Kinmount, donations are being taken at 5-10 Store, Kinvale Restaurant, Bank of Commerce, Dettman's Store and Scott's IGA. The preceding businesses have participated recently in the efforts to help a person in need.

At this time the committee of the Bonnie Searle Fund would like to thank all the people who contributed time and money to the fund. Your donations have lifted Bonnie's spirits tremendously. Bonnie is in Lyndhurst Lodge now and taking therapy and will make that extra effort to recover faster, just knowing people care. The bank account will remain open.

Peterborough YWCA presents: "Family Violence", a community problem needing a community response, to be held Monday February 9, at the Holiday Inn, Peterborough, 150 George Street.

Kevin Brown was born and raised in a small town and is proud of it. Kevin is a customs man at Rainbow

Bridge and was home for Christmas with his parents, Aileen and George Brown in Kinmount. As you read this Kevin, ask you big city cousins there, how many of them get a big Hi Kevin from all his Kinmount family and friends, in this manner from their big town papers. I'm told Kevin reads his Haliburton County Echo to all of you boys so Hi to all of

you as well. Take care of yourselves, you're doing a great job.

Sympathy to all the family and friends of Eva Goodhand who died Saturday January 17.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

To you ladies who have been asking for more of my sweet recipes, I'll try and oblige next week.

First meetings held DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The first Foot Clinic of the New Year will be held on Wednesday January 21, at the Dorset School. Please call 766-2237 for an appointment.

Anyone wanting an application form to be a Block Parent in Dorset or desiring any other information please call Kerry Lock at 766-2246.

There will be an Alouette Party, sponsored by the Dorset Girl Guides, on Wednesday January 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church in Dorset. Advice on skin care and how to apply make-up will be given as well as a demonstration of the products.

A couple of birthdays in the New Year have already passed but we wish them happiness for the years to come. Mary Fitz-Gibbon celebrated on January 5 and Bob Carson on the 7th. Yet to come and to whom we wish happy birthdays, Hazel Sears on the 14th,

Joyce McKay on the 15th, Marg Walkden on the 18th and Dalton MacDonald on the 18th. A great month for birthdays and we wish them all the best.

The Dorset Community Club Building Fund 50-50 draw is being carried through January, February and March and tickets are available from any member of the Committee and most of the business establishments in the area.

Phyllis McKee of Huntsville visited with family members in Dorset over the New Years holiday.

The Dorset Social Club held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, January 7. There was a committee at 11 a.m. followed by a finger food lunch with 15 members present. The club has purchased a VCR play back unit so a comedy film with Goldie Hawn was enjoyed by some of the members while others enjoyed shuffleboard.

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Wintario has come and gone and it was a very successful evening. The pre-telecast show was delightful and highly entertaining, thanks to the talented people who volunteered their time and expertise. The Guild Choir, under the direction of Marilyn Stouffer, started off the show with some beautiful versions of folk and popular songs. Joey Nicholson had the audience roaring with laughter as he sang and performed his comedic routine. John Miller, Nancy Robichaud and Melissa Stephens put on a very polished, professional show with all their music related to the theme of the evening, mainly, winning with Wintario. At the reception following the evening's show, we had a chance to meet the technicians and stars of the Global Network and Wintario. A special thanks goes out to the Legionnaires who helped in so many ways, especially Joan, Irv, Jack, Ken and Whit, with special thanks to Jim, the manager of Branch 129. Thanks also to the members of the Legion sponsored Cadet Corps.

Have you signed up for the sleighride taking place on Saturday January 24? This promises to be a fun time, taking place at Murray Cowen's farm, followed by delicious chili back at the Branch. Don't miss it. Work has started on the February bulletin. If any committee chairpersons

have anything they wish to have printed in the bulletin, please get the information to me as soon as possible.

Playdowns for the International Dart Team have already started and will be on again on Saturday January 31 starting at 2 p.m. The dart tournament will

take place on Sunday February 15. Attending the Dart Tournament is a great way to wind up the week-end of the Winter Carnival. Again this year the admission price is only \$2 per person and includes your meal of bangers, mash, meat pie, veg and gravy and tea or coffee.

There will be an executive meeting on Thursday January 29 at 7:30 p.m. and the next general meet-

ing will take place on February 5 at 8 p.m.

We were surprised and delighted to receive requests for information about this summer's Bluegrass. Two letters were received, both from towns in Northern Ontario, requesting dates, times and names of performers. As soon as the line up of artists is confirmed, posters will be printed and information circulated.

Church is to hold dinner

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Our sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tomkins who returned from Florida as Laurel's sister in law Mrs. Art Sovereign died last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winn and son were in Niagara Falls over the weekend, where Jim and Barbara attended a wedding. Jack and Roan visited with her sisters Mrs. Shirley Edwards and Doris Redner.

Please remember to keep January 31 open for Carnarvon Church's delicious annual roast beef dinner. Three sittings are planned and tickets may be bought in advance.

Michael McKay of Toronto spent some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Voicoy, while his mother Sharon was on an I.B.M. business convention in

Venezuela. I'm sorry there was no news last week. We did a bit of gadding around ourselves, spending some time in Brockville and attending grandson Mark's fourth birthday.

Mr. Stephen Rogers of Sarnia was at their cottage over the weekend.

Again I am making an appeal for a few of our readers "Is there a TV repair man out there who needs business?" Some of our older residents or people living alone cannot always take a set some where. We need someone to call and at least say if sets are worth repair.

Our sincere sympathies to the family of Mrs. Bob Barry who died on Friday after a long battle with cancer. Mary came to Canada as a war bride as I did, which seemed to be a link

between us. She and her soft Scottish lilt will be missed by family and friends. The funeral took place on Monday January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fletcher and son of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher Sr.

A fire on Friday evening destroyed a cabin situated between properties owned by Bud Thomas and the former Ruby McKay home. It was rented by an elderly man known only to most of us as Rene, of French origin. Since this place had no chimney, no water and no toilet facilities, should our townships have a close look at rented properties and have a standard to comply with? Fortunately the old man and his dog got out and were unhurt.



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George Edwards

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FUN AND FITNESS! AEROBIC CLASSES
Need a Pick-Me-Up for those January Blahs?
WHEN: Every Thurs. Night starting Thurs., Feb. 5 & ending Mar. 26, 1987
WHERE: In the Gym at the High School
TIME: 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
COST: \$20.00 for 2 months
INSTRUCTOR: Wendy Bishop

March is Kidney Foundation Month

FOR FUN AND FITNESS
457-3933 HALIBURTON

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CANADA EMPLOYMENT & IMMIGRATION
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20 WEEK TRAINING PROGRAM

This program is aimed at women re-entering the work force after an absence of a minimum of 24 of the past 30 weeks.

Projected Start Date: February 2

Training will include:

- Office Practice Skills
- Basic Computer Operation
- Academic Upgrading
- Life Skills
- On The Job Training

Trainees will receive minimum wage while attending the program.

Applications and further details are now available at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Call Barb Bolin
457-1680

PCs are against lottery changes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The provincial Progressive Conservative Party does not believe financing for cancer treatment, community hospitals and university research should be at the expense of municipal recreation and culture programs, says the PC critic for Tourism and Recreation.

Earl Rowe, M.P.P. for Simcoe, wrote a letter to Stanhope council responding to the objection of several municipalities to Bill 38, an act to amend the Ontario Corporation Act. The bill would see lottery money which previously was targeted for local recreational and cultural matters go into a general fund. The Liberal government has said the money could then be used to fund health and education ministries which are in need of extra funding.

"The government has reaped the

benefits of Ontario's booming economy," wrote Rowe. "Our research indicates that provincial revenues are up almost five per cent this year, providing the government with a windfall of more than \$800-million. Clearly, Bill 38 cannot be justified on economic grounds."

The letter goes on to state that even though he has asked Treasurer Robert Nixon and Tourism and Recreation Minister John Eakins for "further justification for this unwarranted legislation," he has not yet received a response.

"Even more worrisome for me as our Party's Tourism and Recreation Critic are the Minister's claims that the Government has increased funding for municipal recreation and culture programs, when, at the same time, I have been advised by many Ontario municipalities that their applications for grants have been rejected by the government," he said, asking municipalities to contact him if they

ever have any problems receiving funding.

While Stanhope council had previously supported a resolution from the Township of Onaping Falls regarding the withdrawal of the bill, councillors expressed some doubt about the contents of Rowe's letter.

"For his information, in Stanhope we have never been turned down by John Eakins—in fact he's been very supportive," said Reeve Harry Davis, adding that he didn't have much sympathy for Rowe's approach.

"I'm a little bit concerned about the government stepping in and grabbing the money," said councillor Jock Mavor, referring to why council was against the bill in the first place. The government has said the money would go into worthwhile projects but there is no guarantee it might not be used for general purposes.

Councillor Jim Harrison said he wasn't against having some of the money benefit other ministries "providing that recreation isn't suffering."

ROMA waits for government action

The Roma Insurance Program directors are going to hold off on further consideration of a reciprocal insurance exchange for municipalities until the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has a chance to respond to a report which addresses some of the legislative problems facing such a program.

Designed to help municipalities cope with skyrocketing insurance

costs, the Roma program would unite municipalities at times when large insurance claims are made and cannot be covered by the township concerned. An extensive report of the benefits and conditions of such a program has recently been completed and sent to the Advisory Committee to the Minister of Municipal Affairs on Insurance.

"To avoid possible problems that

precipitous action by your Board might initiate, the board members decided that a more cautious approach was warranted," wrote the secretary treasurer of the program, Donald Rodgers, to Stanhope council. Until legislative matters and other recommendations outlined in the report are clarified or addressed, Roma is going to "table further consideration."

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

False Pretences

Dusty Upton, age 22, of R.R.#1, Haliburton has been charged with false pretences, after an investigation into a cheque written December 31 to IGA in Haliburton. Upton is in custody at Lindsay jail on this and several other charges.

Vehicles Interfering with Traffic and Snow Removal

Cottagers, ice fishermen and other persons are reminded to park their vehicles in such a manner, so they do not interfere with safe movement of traffic or the removal of snow. Section 147 (5) Highway Traffic Act gives police and municipal law enforcement officers authority to remove a vehicle from the road if it is interfering with traffic or snow removal. The cost of the removal is at the expense of the vehicle owner.

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THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Communion

11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour

7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study

8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118

West Gullford

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY - 8:45

LOCHLIN - 10:00

HALIBURTON - 11:15

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MORNING WORSHIP

11:15 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

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ST. GEORGE'S - HALIBURTON

St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.

St. Margaret's - 11 a.m.

St. George's - 9:15 a.m.

During construction, services will be held at the
Haliburton United Church.

The ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of Canada

The Rt. Rev. Alfred Woolcock, D.D.,

Bishop of Canada

MORNING PRAYER

Sundays 11:00 a.m.

The Anglican Catholic Church is the Continuing Anglican Church of Canada and part of a growing worldwide movement of Traditional Anglicans who are preserving the Anglican Heritage and Catholic Faith, Order, Discipline and Worship as expressed in the 1962 Book of Common Prayer.

Pierce Whitney, Layreader

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If you are unemployed and registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF
JANUARY 19, 1987

JOB No.	DESCRIPTION	VAC./AREA
275	Waiter/Waitress over 18	2 Haliburton
345	S/O Cook	1 Haliburton
370	Const. Labour must be coll. U.I.	1 Haliburton
400	Hairdresser licenced	1 Minden
426	Sous Chef	1 Haliburton
427	Cook evenings	1 Haliburton
449	Waiter/Waitress P.T.	1 Eagle Lake
451	Bartender	1 Haliburton
452	Cashier/Sales	1 Haliburton
453	Stockkeeper	1 Haliburton
457	Visitor Services Interpreter Trainee - disadvantaged or disabled/unemp. 24 out of 30 wks.	3 Dorset
459	Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
460	Cook	1 Hall's Lake
462	Housekeeper	1 Hall's Lake
464	Vocational Services Manager	1 Haliburton
466	Finish Carpenter	1 Haliburton
468	Housekeeper P.T.	1 Haliburton
471	Carpenter must be coll. U.I.	1 Haliburton
472	Drywall must be coll. U.I.	1 Haliburton
474	Waitress	1 Minden
475	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
476	Cleaning Person P.T.	1 Haliburton
477	Front Desk Receptionist	1 Haliburton
478	Maintenance	1 Haliburton
479	Night Cleaner	1 Haliburton
480	Chauffeur - bondable	1 Haliburton
481	Cook	1 Haliburton
482	S/O Cook	1 Haliburton
483	Grocery Clerk	1 Minden
484	Security Guard	2 Haliburton

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Then Jesus declared, 'I am the bread of life. He who comes to me will never go hungry, and he who believes in me will never be thirsty.'"

John 6:35.

I am always eager to try out new casseroles which means that my family are quite often guinea pigs! Casseroles are usually easy to assemble and you will find yourself substituting with whatever ingredients you have on hand.

Chicken Casserole

Although traditionally served with rice, the sauce is delicious over mashed potatoes.

2-1/2 - 3 pounds chicken pieces, skin removed
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 10 oz. can cream of mushroom soup
1 10 oz. can tomato soup
1 bunch green onions and tops, finely cut
1 small onion, chopped
1 fresh tomato, chopped

Arrange chicken pieces in bottom of large casserole or small roaster. Sprinkle with garlic, salt and pepper. Combine both soups with onions and tomato. Spoon over chicken. Cover. Bake in 350 oven for 2 hours or until tender. Serves 4.

Salmon Ball Casserole

2-7 oz. tins of salmon (pink or red)
1/2 cup long-grain rice, raw
1/2 cup grated carrot
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 egg
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1-10 oz. can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup water

Put salmon and juice in medium-sized bowl. Remove skin and round bones. Add rice, carrot, onion, egg, salt and pepper. Mix together well. Shape into balls and put in casserole leaving room for expansion. Sixteen balls are just right for 9 x 9 dish. Mix soup and water together. Pour

over top. Bake covered in oven at 350 for about an hour. Serves 5 to 6.

Wiener Winner

This is a complete meal in one.

2-3 potatoes, thinly sliced
1 onion, thinly sliced
2-3 carrots, thinly sliced
1/4 cup long-grain rice, raw
1 cup frozen peas
1 lb. wieners
1-10 oz. can tomato soup
1 soup can water

Arrange layers in order given in a 2 quart casserole. Put wieners on top. Combine soup with water. Pour over top of wieners. Cover. Bake 2 hours at 325 oven until vegetables are tender. Serves 4.

Meat-Za-Ple

Packed full of flavour. A good party dish.

1 lb. ground beef
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/3 cup tomato paste or ketchup
1/4 tsp. oregano
1-10 oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup medium cheddar cheese, grated
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

In medium-sized bowl combine beef, milk, crumbs and garlic. Mix well. Pat in a 9 x 9 inch pan. Stir tomato paste and oregano together. Spread over meat. Drain mushrooms and sprinkle over top. Sprinkle cheddar cheese over mushrooms. Sprinkle parmesan cheese over top. Bake uncovered in 375 oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

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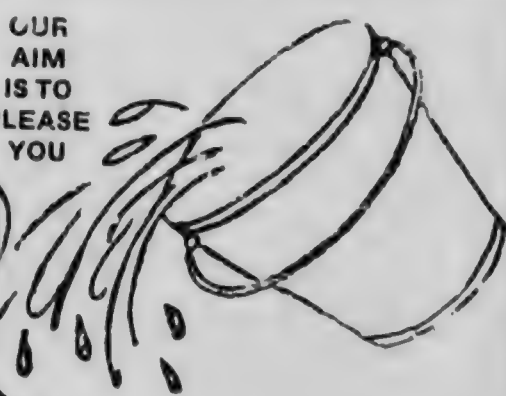
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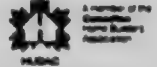
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SUPERIOR LAKEFRONT LOT: 2.05 acres, year round road. Hydro, phone. \$12,500.00.

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570 ACRES - PRIVATE LAKE: Lots of pine surrounds this lake. Located south of Kinmount. Ideal location for hunt camp or private retreat. \$139,900.

1000 FT. FRONTAGE - BITTER LAKE: 55 acres of hardwood. Several good building sites. Ideal location for year round home. \$55,000.

REDSTONE LAKE:

32 Acres - 1600 Feet Frontage - \$40,000
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50 ACRES - LOG HOME: Original log building with new addition. 2 bathrooms, drilled well and septic system. 16 HP generator for power supply. \$41,900

STORMY LAKE - 4 SEASON RETREAT: 3 spacious bedrooms, separate dining room, huge living room with walkout to Florida room, new deck, new roof, new insulation, new driveway, 200 feet on the lake. \$79,900

SOUTH LAKE - \$10,000: Waterfront lot, plus sleeping cabin. Ideal for starter cottage. Quick possession available.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. Some finishing required. Approximately 400 feet to the lake. \$29,900

TIERED OF RENT? 2 bedroom trailer on year round road. Drilled well and septic. \$23,900

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AIRPORT ROAD - Maple Lake area, 2 building lots, terms. List \$12,500.00, \$15,000.00

Contact Joel Gentle
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HALIBURTON - Ridgeview St. 2 bdrm. frame bungalow, livingroom, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, work shop, block foundation, oil and wood heat. List \$41,900.00

WEST GUILFORD - 3 bdrm. home. Livingroom, diningroom, 4 pc. bath, full basement, oil and wood heat, well, garage. List \$49,900.00

HWY. 118 - 2 bdrm. home. Modern kitchen, livingroom, full basement, wood and electric heat. List \$69,900.00

Contact Dennis Sims
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KENNISIS LAKE - 4 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath, sunroom, furnished. List \$69,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE - 4 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, diningroom, 2 pc. bath, furnished. List \$47,000.00

Contact Martha Sims
Bus. 457-2122 Res. 754-2235

BRADY LAKE - 140 ft. frontage. Terms available. List \$10,900.00

HUNTER CREEK RD. - 6.2 acres. Access to Gull River. List \$16,900.00

HORSESHOE LK. RD. #2: 2 acres building lot. 300 ft. frontage, year round road. List \$8,900.00

Contact John Caven
Bus. 286-1015 Res. 286-2883

IRONDALE RIVER - 3 bdrm. cottage. Livingroom, diningroom, airtight stove, wall and ceiling insulated. Needs some work. 200 ft. frontage, level lot, close to year round road. Reduced \$25,900.00

BRADY LAKE AREA - 2 bdrm. home. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, full basement, electric heat, wood stove, well. Fronts on year round road. Level 2 acres, stream through property. List \$59,900.00

Contact Steven Wrightman
Bus. 286-1015 Res. 457-3073

TORY HILL - 2 bdrm. L-shaped home, with garage. List \$37,000.00

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400 ACRES on year round road. Good hunting. Has not been logged for 30 years. Asking \$39,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down. Peter Curry.

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOUSE: 3 bdrms., family room, garage & boathouse. Asking \$125,000.00. Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE: Large deck, electric heat. Asking \$41,500.00. Denver Lewis.

COLEMAN LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. Fully winterized. Cathedral ceilings, lots of glass, 4 pc. bath, well, perimeter wall. List \$69,900.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: Walking distance to Main St. Overlooking Head Lake, with 3 bdrms., L.R., 4 pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, full basement. 1 car garage. List \$

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lots, 150 ft. frontage & up. Starting at \$18,000.00. John Parish.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

COZY 2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road. Fully insulated. 2 pc. bath, situated on Grace River Road. Asking \$23,900.00. Ric Godard.

IMMACULATE: 3 bdrm. trailer with full walkout basement. Includes all major appliances. Situated on level 1/2 acre lot. Listed at \$29,900.00. Ric Godard.

1.1 ACRE BUILDING LOT with crow's nest view of Esson Bay. Driveway already in from yr. round road. Asking \$9,000.00. Ric Godard.

RESIDENTIAL OR RETREAT: 1.1 acres with crow's nest view of Esson Bay. Driveway in, easy access off year round road, asking \$10,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

PLAYGROUND FOR IMAGINATIONS: Unique building, once a barn, now holds potential for home, studio, workshop, unlimited ideas under 1 roof. Stone foundation with numerous paned windows & cement pad floor. Situated on 2 acres close to lake. \$39,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Post Office, bottle return, variety store & gas pumps + 3 bdrm. home located in Haliburton County, priced to sell, \$130,000.00. Melanie Lewis.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279
Peter Curry.....457-1783
Denver Lewis.....457-2088

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Merv. Mintz.....286-2794
John Bath.....286-2030
Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Ric Godard.....448-3303

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

and your 1987 Municipal and School Taxes

Regional Assessment Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

The resulting Assessment Rolls are delivered to municipalities which use them to set their mill rates and compute municipal property tax bills.

The amount of property tax you pay on your home or business depends on the assessed value and the mill rate set by your municipality. The assessed value multiplied by the mill rate will determine your 1987 property taxes.

Open House Sessions

Open Houses are your opportunity to fully understand your assessment and to evaluate its equity.

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with staff of the Regional Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any inaccurate information prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Assessment Notice

Property owners and tenants will receive an Assessment Notice *only if information relating to their property or assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if there has been a general reassessment in the municipality.* If you receive an Assessment Notice, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation,

in the amount of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have the right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. The Assessment Review Board conducts informal hearings and is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity or neighbourhood, and may alter your assessment accordingly.

Appeal Deadline

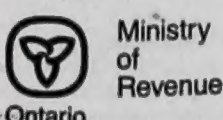
The final date for appealing your assessment is February 26, 1987.

Your appeal must be forwarded, either on a Notice of Appeal Form or as a letter, to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board on or before February 26, 1987, noting your property address, roll number and the reason for the appeal.

To assist you, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses

Township of Anson, Hindon & Minden	Mon. Jan. 26 & Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Anson-Hindon-Minden Township Municipal Office, 98 Milne St., Minden
Township of Bircroft	Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Bircroft Township Public Library, Cardiff
Township of Cardiff	Mon. Jan. 26, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Cardiff Township Municipal Office, McGillivray Road
Township of Dysart et al	Mon. Jan. 26 & Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Dysart et al Township Municipal Office, Haliburton
Township of Glamorgan	Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Glamorgan Township Municipal Office, Gooderham
Township of Lutterworth	Mon. Jan. 26, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Lutterworth Township Municipal Office, Hwy. 35, 3 miles south of Minden
Townships of Sherborne, Livingstone, McClelland, Lawrence & Nightingale	Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Sherborne et al Townships Municipal Office, Dorset
Township of Snowdon	Mon. Jan. 26, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Snowdon Township Municipal Office, Gellert
Township of Stanhope	Mon. Jan. 26, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Stanhope Township Municipal Office, R.R.#1, Haliburton
Township of Laxton, Digby & Longford	Tues. Jan. 27, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Laxton-Digby-Longford Township Municipal Office, Norland



Ministry
of
Revenue

HALIBURTON, PETERBOROUGH, VICTORIA
REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE
33 Lindsay Street South, Box 267
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S1
(705) 324-1822, 1-800-461-0314 (Area Code 705)
1-800-461-0317 (Area Code 416, 519, 613)



L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.

Main St. Haliburton

457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT

754-2071

IRENE ROBERTS LESLEY STUDHOLME

457-2854

754-3035

LINDA

WILFRED

BEACHLI

VANLIESHOUT

457-2987

754-2071

HALIBURTON LAKE REPRESENTATIVE:

DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LITTLE KENNISIS lakefront with Viceroy Capril Just 10 yrs. old with 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp serv., septic tank, completely furnished, full basement! #458, \$65,000. Call Wilfred.

LAKE MISKWABI: Unique new insulated cottage with a spectacular view, large 26 x 10 deck, 100 amp serv., thermal doors & windows, fireplace, 3 pc. bath, 700 sq. ft., #428, \$39,000. Call Lesley.

270 FRONTAGE on the Gull River with access to 3 lakes, 3 rm. starter cottage with a dug well, great view, on year round road, priced to sell! #436, \$19,500. Call Wilfred.

KENNISIS LAKE: Cottage in small bay of the lake, the shoreline is smooth rock and sand, small frame cottage on the property is 280 sq. ft., Alexandra Dr! #459, \$21,000. Call Wilfred.

HOMES AVAILABLE

RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW with large wrap-around deck, hardwood floors, new garage, 3 & 1 bdrms., full finished basement, lots of privacy right in town! Well treed! #421, \$62,500. Call Lesley.

HARBURN ROAD NEW HOME: Paved road, inside town, on full basement with septic, 4 pc. bath, up to 1000 sq. ft., basic but you can add to pkg. to suit your needs. #306, \$65,000 & up. Call Linda.

PINE LAKE with 246 frontage, home and cottage, year round road, 3 bdrm. home with 3 pc. bath on partial basement, cottage, some renovation necessary. #448, \$49,900. Call Lesley.

JUST OUTSIDE HALIBURTON on Hwy. 121, this bungalow has an apartment in full walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, income potential! #383, \$77,500. Call Larry.

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4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827

HELP BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY

Glamorgan reeve is home after transplant

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

Bob McCausland is home from the Toronto Hospital where he received a heart transplant. He is feeling fine and hopes to get back in the swing of things shortly.

Fay and Vic Snider of Bowmanville and Tressa Peacock visited friends over the weekend. Tressa has been staying with Fay

for the Winter, but hopes to get back to her own home when Spring is here. We visited with Francis Kemerer and had lunch with her in Peterborough last Wednesday.

Wednesday night was euche again with ladies most lone hands going to Gwen Taylor and mems most Lone hands went to

Doug Evans. Vera Riel with ladies high points and mens went to Art Holtz. Bea Hillis got the boobie prize. Buck Hillis and Doug Evans each recieved a Wintario ticket for the door prizes.

Visitors with Walter and Vera Riel on the week end were Ray Riel and Mike Lucas from Lindsay, and Gordon Riel from Spruce Grove, Alberta.

Clayton Gill of Lindsay visited his parents, Grace

and Allen Gill on Saturday.

Dallyn Pickens Jr. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dallyn Pickens Sr. over the holidays and she tells me he has been transferred to England.

There were a lot of snowmobilers in town on the week end. The lakes seem to be safe around here. These cold nights we have had lately should help.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

By the power invested in me, I hereby declare February as **BREAK THE SILENCE MONTH** and the week of January 25th as **V.O.N. WEEK** in the County of Haliburton.

Murray Fearrey
Warden

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HOSPITALITY TRAINING CENTRE

MANAGER

FRONT DESK PROGRAM

To be responsible for the training, design and implementation of a 30 week Front Desk Program.

The successful candidate will have extensive previous experience as a Front Desk operator in a lodge or resort. Experience with adult training would be an asset.

She/he will have excellent management skills, and experience in all facets of the Hospitality Industry.

Closing date for applications: Jan. 23, 1987. Please send resume to:

Daun Windover, Managing Director
P.O. Box 908
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
(705)457-2313

"Cancer can be beaten..."



Christi Selnar

I know it can."

VISIT OUR FAMOUS Austrian-Village DINING-ROOM

Just off Hwy. 35 on South Lake Road

We may be small but we're one of the best dining places in the Highlands with low prices.
— With a taste of Vienna —

For the Winter and Spring Season
— We Are Open Now —

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
12 Noon - 10 p.m.
Reservation - call

286-1081
Minden.

— Licenced —



Togetherness ...third world style



After the day's work in the fields, men gather with their sons to learn reading, writing and arithmetic. Women and girls attend day classes. The beginning of the USC's rural development program to help the village poor break the pattern of poverty.



AGENTS

HALIBURTON

Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk

MINDEN

Stedmans

In the Matter of Subsection 2 of Section 35 of the Assessment Act

Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Rolls

In the Township of Monmouth.

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby further extend to the 26th day of February, 1987, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1986 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in the Township of Monmouth.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll that is required to be returned on the 26th day of February, 1987, is further extended to the 19th day of March, 1987.

Hon. Robert F. Nixon
Minister of Revenue

Dated at Toronto
this 18th day of December, 1986.

OFFICIAL KICKOFF

for the

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
8:00 p.m.
Council Chambers, Minden

Come out and hear details of the new Continuing Care Unit for the County.

Another information meeting will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce
7:30 p.m.
February 10

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

10 x 10 GREENHOUSE \$149. 1000W metal Halide \$195. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send \$2. for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St. Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636. 1-NC-21

BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABACO Batteries (Woodcutters Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED

CARS & TRUCKS

Sales, Leasing & Service

Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price Come In - Take a Test Drive And Win a Weekly \$200 IGA Shopping Spree 1-CA-TF

A Free Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog (\$5 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing licence (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 372 page (over 6,500 items) 86/87 Sportsman Catalog. S.I.R. Mail Order Dept. 161, 1863 Burrows Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2X 2V6. Offer expires February 28, 1987. 1-NC-21

NORTHERN Food Trees. Old fashioned apples, pears, apricots, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm. Marlbank, Ontario. K0K 2L0. 1-NC-A1

10 1/2 FT. SATELLITE dish with Chapparel Sierra receiver, fully remote, top of the line, less than one year old, \$2,900. or best offer. Call 447-2714. 1-B-21

MIRACLE SPAN Winter Works program on steel buildings while supplies last. Example 32 x 50 \$4,887. 46x87 \$9,887. 70 x 120 \$27,887. Other sizes available at similar discounts. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-21

SNOWMOBILE Traction products - Carbide runners, ATV Ice Studs. Call or stop by for a free catalogue: Roetlin Industries of Canada, P.O. Box 370, Burford, NOE 1A0 (519)449-5660 Visa and Master Card accepted. 1-NC-21

CRIB FOR SALE, includes mattress, good condition, \$85. Call 286-1879 or after 7 p.m. 286-2372. 1-CA-21

ELECTRIC SNOW Shovel, used only four times. \$75. Call 447-2465. 1-P-21

OFFICE Cleaning Equipment, scrubbers, mops, pails, industrial vac., etc. Call 457-3501. 1-P-21

1981 YAMAHA YG125 3 wheeler, excellent condition \$600. Call 457-3501. 1-P-21

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mil. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

MARBORO COOKSTOVE white porcelain, black top, warming oven, good shape. Best offer. Phone 754-3659. 1-P-21

ONE USED OIL FURNACE, Blacks' Home Hardware, \$100. 1-CA-21

KING SIZE WATER BED, good condition. Call 457-2887. 1-P-21

1-1971 GMC Half-ton, fair condition. \$400. or best offer. 1976 Buick Century, good condition, \$1500. 1 Double wide snowmobile trailer. \$300. Phone any time 457-1327. 1-P-28

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information write: Popular Music Systems, Studio #45, 3284 Boucherville Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2. 1-NC-21

NEVER FORGET to turn your headlights off again! Make your car more visible on the road without worry of a dead battery. The headlight reminder simply plugs into fuse panel \$9.95 plus tax. Includes \$2 shipping/handling. Visa/M.C. Call 1-800-263-3735. Weekdays 9-9. Stewart Specialty, Box 905 Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4W4. Orders shipped same day. 1-NC-21

HAY & STRAW FOR SALE - YES, WE GO NORTH!. Excellent quality, for cattle, horses or sheep. We offer reliable delivery year round anywhere in Ontario. James Glen, Keene, Ont. (705) 295-4487. 1-B-4

STEEL BUILDING Winter Works special. Help us keep factory busy during slow winter months - save thousands - avoid up-coming price increases - limited steel. Phone Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896. 1-NC-21

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, workpants \$3.50, workboots \$15. For catalogue, send \$2. (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-NC-4

HALIBURTON SKI AND SAIL CLEARANCE SALE. Savings of up to 65 percent. Children and ladies downhill boots from \$55. Big savings on Cross Country equipment. 1-CA-4

1 RCA Disc Video Player \$200. Call 448-2492. 1-B-21

TD5 Drott Front End Loader, diesel. ALSO - Forced air oil furnace, 110,000 BTU, in good condition, with oil tank. ALSO air tight wood stove. Call 457-3660, after 6:00 p.m. 1-CA-28

100 Percent Wool Duffie, Patterns, Furs, Plus Supplies needed to sew personalized Parkas at Lois' Woolen Workshop, RR#2, Pakenham (613)624-5296. Open Wed. - Fri. 9-4. Sat. 9-12. 1-NC-21

8 1/4%⁺ GIC

CALL SHAWN HAGERMAN 457-1052

Interest rates vary depending on the term selected and are subject to change without notice. But one thing you can be sure of - Mutual Trust's GIC rates with the best.

†Interest rate for 364 days as of December 23, 1986

*One of the Mutual Life of Canada group of companies



FOR SALE

FOR SALE - MOVING Table saw, washer and dryer, 3 pc. maple single bed bedroom set, Centurian dining room table, occasional tables, 2 sofas and three odd chairs. Call 754-3234 after 5 p.m. 1-B-21

CARS

1984 GRAND PRIX, excellent condition, low mileage. 457-1440 or evenings 286-3238. 2-CA-4

1975 MUSTANG II. Good body, runs good, good gas mileage, 4 cycle. Driven daily. \$200. as is. Call 448-2176. 2-B-21

1979 OLDS CUTLASS, V-8 power steering, power brakes, automatic, 71,000 kilometres. Certified. Phone 454-1445. 2-P-21

1978 COUGAR Brougham, 351, 4 door, phone after 7 p.m. 286-2372. 2-CA-21

USED CARS

1985 Buick Regal. Fully loaded, low mileage. Stock No. P.160

1985 Chevrolet Celebrity, V6, auto., air. Stock No. P.158

1984 Oldsmobile Cierra, fully loaded, low mileage. Stock No. P.159

1986 Ford Tempo, 4 cyl. auto, p.s., p.b., low mileage. Stock No. 150.

1982 Mustang Cobra G.T. 302, V8, 4 speed, low mileage. Stock No. P.157.

NEW 1986 Escort 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, \$7,495. Stock No. 6242.

1980 Ford Pickup, 6 cyl., standard transmission, p.s., p.b., radio, one owner. Stock #6310A

1984 Ford Pickup, 6 cyl., automatic, p. s., p.b., very clean truck. Stock # 7054A

1986 Ford F-150Pick-up, fuel injected, 8 cylinder engine, automatic, overdrive, transmission, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette, 2 tone paint, 14000 original km. Stock # 7000B

1986 GMC S-15, 4x4 pick up, 14000 original km., V-6 engine, p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette, box liner, finished in dark grey metallic paint with black interior. Stock # 7003A

FRONTIER FORD MERCURY Hwy. 35 - Minden 286-2890 Call: Randy Warburton Jim Herrington Ross Hopkins Charlie Muli 2-CA-21

85 DODGE OMNI 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, 40 m.p.g., certified. 30,000 mil. \$4,995. Phone 457-1206 or 457-2477. 2-CA-TF

1979 Mercury Zepher. Good shape \$950. or best offer. 1985 Thunderbird \$1500. Call 457-3552. 2-B-21

CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286-2143. 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1981 Full Size Bronco XLT 55,000 kilometres, loaded. Asking \$5900. or best offer. Call 286-3653 after 5 p.m. 3-P-28

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

1975 Blazer Four Wheel Drive, new paint \$2300. or best offer. 1972 Chev 3/4 ton pick up \$1100. or best offer. Call 457-3552. 3-B-21

SNOWMOBILES

USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

NEW & USED SNOWMOBILES. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park, Haliburton. 457-3614. 4-CA-TF

2 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES - 1976 GS-250 and 1978 ET 250. Lightly used, like new, \$2100 for both or sell separately. Phone 754-3015 except Tuesday and Wednesdays. 4-B-28

1986 POLARIS 4 wheeler, 250 Trail Boss, electric start with reverse, still under warranty. \$2800. or best offer. Call 447-2714. 4-B-21

MOTO SKI G.P. (5500 Blizzard) 873 original miles, carbides, excellent condition. \$1999. after 6. 286-2823. 4-P-21

1981 YAMAHA SRV Trail ported, new long travel suspension, good condition. \$2300. 457-3192. 4-P-21

1980 MOTO SKI 500 Futura, very low mileage. Mint condition. Asking \$2300. Call 754-2071. 4-CA-21

1974 EVINRUDE SKIMMER 400 cc, asking \$650. 17 feet of 8" insulated chimney. Asking \$125. 457-1820, ask for Don. 4-P-21

LOST

LOST, one black cat with white chest in vicinity of Tory Hill, phone 887-2702 collect after 6 p.m.: 6-B-21

WANTED

OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make - mens only, one or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches. 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 1-416-365-7240. 8-NC-21

TO GIVE AWAY

I am a stray who needs a loving home. I am a short haired white, male cat with orange on my head and an orange tail. I'm under a year old and I'm very playful. I love to cuddle and I've been checked by the Vet, and I'm very healthy and litter trained. I cannot stay where I am because there are already 4 cats here. Please call soon. I'm tired of living on the porch. 286-3266. 9-B-21

FOR RENT

SPACIOUS UPPER level apartment for rent in Lochlin on County Road #1, available Feb. 1, must have references, phone 286-1879 or after 7 p.m. 286-2372. 11-CA-21

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent, available March 1, call 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

ICE HUT RENTALS 8 ft. x 8 ft. overnight huts, fully insulated, propane cookstoves and lighting, parties of up to twelve. \$12. per person per day. bait and lines included. White fish, lake trout and ling. Phone Haliburton Live Bait 754-2851. Please book in advance. 11-CA-M11

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton, Contact Blacks' Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM Apartment, Main Street, Haliburton. \$312. Call 457-1375. 11-B-21

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

WHISTLER VALE CONDOS. Midweek package. Full condo - 6 p \$135, loft suite 4 p \$85. Twin suite 2 p \$40. Great skiing best price. Call 1-(604) 932-3913. 11a-NC-21

LOCHAVEN INN: Excellent European Cuisine in a relaxed country setting. Skating, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling. Discount week-end packages - January 25 and February 7. Ask about our Tuesday free program. Call (705) 754-3531. 11a-NC-21

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - Horse and Cutter or small sleigh. Maple Lake area for about one hour on February 14, 1987. 447-2263. 12-P-21

WORKING COUPLE require a house to rent in or near village of Haliburton, beginning March. Reasonable rent. 457-3117 after 6:00 p.m. References available. 12-P-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JOIN THE SURVIVALS Homemakers program. For free information send a self addressed stamped envelope to C & E Enterprise, Box 1034, Wingham, Ont. NOG 2W0. 14-NC-21

LEASE TO OWN your own business equipment. Coffee shop \$245 per month; sub shop \$295; pizza business \$595; deli store \$695; variety store \$695; grocery store \$795; 40 seat restaurant \$948. Installation, delivery and taxes extra. 30 day limit. Arctic Refrigeration And Equipment, Established 1945. Phone Hamilton (416)528-8528; Toronto (416)283-2600. 14-NC-21

OVERWEIGHT? M-L Distributors wanted. 100 percent all natural Canadian product. A scientific break through. No dieting! Ground floor opportunity! Flavoured liquid beverage taken at bedtime. Rush \$49.95 one month's supply. Cheque, M.O. or Visa (number & expiry date). Send for information package or call Steward Sherwood, House of Sherwood. 497 Main Street E., Hamilton, Ont. L8N 1K8. 1-(416)522-3344. Established since 1962. 14-NC-21

BEER & WINE Distributorship. No selling required. Canadian company is interviewing and selecting distributors for beer/wine products. Company will place products in retail outlet, distributor will service outlets regularly. Each location required \$800. You may contract for 5 to 25 locations. Company provides consultation, inventory. All locations secured by contract. For appointment call 1-(403)295-8293. 14-NC-21

MANUFACTURER of diversified line of Casual Living Home Products is offering dealership rights to a select retail outlet in your area. If you operate a successful consumer product related store and have 400 sq. ft. available, our quality products will be very profitable. Credit worthiness and sales ability a must. Professional Point-of-Sale Advertising provided. Investment of \$4,000 for floor displays. Contact Doug Courtney, Casual Industries Inc., Box 616, Grand Bend, Ont. N0M 1T0. (519)238-2110. 14-NC-21

REAL ESTATE

WANTED PRIVACY - TREES Couple, contemplating early retirement, would like a maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow with large kitchen and finished basement on a few acres of land. Radius 15 - 20 miles of Haliburton Village. Garage or small barn. Good water supply essential. Plowed road. Picture would be appreciated. Reply Box Q, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 16-P-28

CORNWALL, ONTARIO. Industrial building, 22,500 sq. ft. Five acres. Low taxes, \$259,000. Betty Abraham, representing RE/MAX Cornwall Realty Inc., 108 Second Street, West, Cornwall, K6J 1G5 1-(613)938-8100. 16-NC-21

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport. Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

SECRETARIAL Position for professional office. Skills in typing, shorthand, or dictaphone required. Previous experience and computer training an asset. Reply with resume to Box P, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-4

WAITERS and Waitresses needed for dining room, positions for a.m. or p.m., full time. ALSO Doorman position for lounge for Friday and Saturday evenings. For more information call Gordon Seabrooke at 457-1800 after 4 p.m. 18-CA-4

Haliburton County Red Cross Homemakers Service requires mature, friendly persons to provide part time homemaking service to seniors to help them remain in their homes. For more information, please call 457-1215 or 448-2572. 18-CA-21

PINESTONE INN & Country Club, Haliburton, Ontario is now accepting applications for the following positions: Cooks, receptionists, maintenance, waiters, waitresses, bartenders. Send resumes: Pinestone Inn, RR#2, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. Attention: W. McGillivray. 18-NC-21

FRAGRANCE & Hosiery Consultants Wanted: Market seasons exclusive replica pure perfumes and fashion hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special \$315 retail kit \$99. 1-800-387-7875. 18-NC-21

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-4

The Number one educational company has openings for former teachers, principals, superintendents to introduce dynamic new reading program to school administrators. No selling involved - exclusive school assignments. Reception to program has exceeded expectations. Work 4-5 hours per day during the school year. If interested in exciting, personally rewarding financial opportunity, serving the educational community, call for personal interview. London area - (519)657-1891. Other areas (416)624-5774. 18-NC-21

HELP WANTED

HELP PAY OFF those Xmas bills. Flexible hours, training provided. Become the Avon representative in your neighbourhood. Call Leitha at 286-3559. 18-B-28

AIRLINE/CRUISESHIP JOBS. Immediate openings, all occupations, will train. 1-416-482-1500, including weekends. Ext. 0000. 18-B-21

CAREERS

EARN MONEY! Save Money! Learn income tax preparation, at home. For free brochure write: U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. No obligation. 20-NC-21

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class March 14 - 21. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)537-2115 or (519)469-3936. 20-NC-21

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

WORK OVERSEAS. A fantastic challenge awaits you. Experience Europe's intensive farming first hand or work on a farm in Australia or New Zealand. If you are single and have 2 year's practical agricultural experience, then write or call International Agricultural Exchange Association, 10 Chrysler St. Ottawa, Ont. K1S 4C2. Phone (613)235-4287 (2:30 - 5 p.m.) 20-NC-21

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy.118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-21C

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

GUITAR LESSONS Learn your favourite songs to entertain yourself and friends. Call Ric Pringle at 448-2525. Wilberforce. 21-B-21

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed 754-2101 21-CA-TF

SNOWBLOWER AND SNOWMOBILE repairs to all makes. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP

Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-21C

SERVICES

WANTING TO DO BABY-SITTING in my home on Riverside Drive in town. Call 457-3433. 22-P-21

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

The Sceptre Managed Funds. Professional management investments for the individual. If interested please send for booklet. Garnet Neville, Salesman, RR#2, Haliburton. 22-P-21

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E. London, Ont. N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round for over 35 years. 22-NC-21

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

MINDEN Plymouth Chrysler Hwy 35 and Main Street Minden, Ontario. Buy or Lease For all your transportation needs at a price you can afford, call **LEWIS STEVENS** Sales Rep. 286-1561 or 286-1819 22-B-4

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-21C

TIMMY'S SKIARAMA FOR EASTER SEALS HALAMAR RESORT Saturday February 14/87 For further information, write or call Haliburton Rotary Club members or the Sport Stop 457-3933. Proceeds to the Easter Seal Society. 23-CA-4

COMING EVENTS

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION Victoria Street School Monday February 9, 1987 9-12 noon 1-3 p.m. Children are eligible who will be 5 by December 31, 1987. Please bring proof of birth and immunization records. Ruth Gorrie, Principal, 457-1342. 23-CA-4

HALIBURTON COUNTY HYLITES baton and gymnastic school is holding its spring and summer registration on January 27 and February 3 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:00 p.m. Classes commence Feb. 3/87. 23-B-28

REGISTER NOW FOR CHACE WINTER PROGRAMS For Boys and Girls ages 3-5 years. Baton Classes - Tuesdays 10:30 a.m. Exercise Classes Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. Nursery School Program Friday 10:30 a.m. For further information call 457-2989. 23-CA-21

DANCE WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE January 31, 1987 8:30 - 1:00 a.m. Music by Blue Moon Lic. LLBO. (We regret any inconvenience caused by the incorrect advertising last week.) 23-CA-21

BURN'S NIGHT CEILIDH Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton January 23, 8:00 p.m. Pipes & Drums Scottish Country Dancing D.J. Piping in the Haggis Buffet Admission \$4 per person Notice to Legion Members And Guests 23-CA-21

The Victoria Haliburton Provincial Progressive Conservative Riding Association presents their **SECOND ANNUAL PC SOCIAL** Saturday January 31, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Victoria Park Armouries in Lindsay. The evening features music by **WARREN AND FRIENDS**, a Variety Auction, buffet lunch and door prize. Tickets are available from P.C. executive members or by calling 457-1440. Come join the fun! 23-B-28

NOTICES

Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. NOTICE

All dogs are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each licence tag is \$10. Dog licences and tags are now available at the Municipal Offices, Milne Street, Minden. Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time after March 1, 1987, for any dog not licensed and tagged according to law. Charges may also be laid if a dog is found running at large, whether tagged or not. Gerry R. Poirier, M.L.E.O. 25-B-21

WAGE PEACE Informal discussions on the Baha'i Peace Statement held regularly. Free copies still available for information please phone. 754-2493. 25-P-21

OGGLESTONE, Sophie, deceased 1906, wife of John S. Stata, deceased 1920, parents of Lorne Ernest Stata, deceased 1985. Anyone having any information regarding the OGGLESTONE Family, kindly contact, L.A. Clark, c/o Public Trustee, Administrator, Estate of Lorne Ernest Stata, 4th Floor, Brownlee Building, 10365 - 97 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 3Z8. Phone (403)427-2744. 25-B-21

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., across Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-21C

NOTICES

1987 Stanhope Township Committees - Anyone interested in becoming a member of any 1987 volunteer municipal committees, please contact the municipal office before February 10, 1987 at 705 489-2379. 25-CA-21

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my family, neighbours and friends for the phone calls, cards and many acts of kindness while I was in Civic Hospital in Peterborough, and after I came home. Special thanks to Jean Bain who did so much for me also Doctor Hartwick, and Dr. Minor and nursing staff of the 5th floor of the Hutchinson Wing. Thank you all. Lillian Henry. 27-P-21

THANKS TO LEGIONNAIRES AND CADETS

My deep appreciation goes out to those members of Branch 129 and our cadets who worked so diligently to bring Wintario to Haliburton. Legionnaires gave freely of their time, energy and vehicles to ensure that posters and tickets were printed and distributed. Cadets responded willingly to act as courteous, helpful ushers. Gerry, thank you for your organizational abilities and the fine job as master of ceremonies. Thank you to the local, very talented people who provided such excellent entertainment for the pre-broadcast show. A sincere thank you, as well, to Jan Shipley and the ladies of Branch 129 L.A. who provided the tasty lunch served to the crew and guests. You each exemplify Haliburton hospitality and cooperation. Thank you! Joan Irish Pres. Branch 129. 27-CA-21

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Rev. John Phillips and all the members of St. George's Church, North Entrance Masonic Lodge, Haliburton Fire Fighters, the Royal Canadian Legion and the many others whose prayers and expressions of encouragement helped to no end during my recent operation. We think you're all just great! Sybil and George Hunt. 27-P-21

Beloved wife of the late Harry Blair; dear mother of Eva (Mrs. Don Little) of Haliburton, Lloyd of Haliburton and Lee of Haliburton; loving grandmother of Muriel, Lenard and Marnie; great grandmother of Sharon and great great grandmother of April; predeceased by brothers Harold and Ken. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, thence to the Ingoldsby United Church for funeral service on Monday January 19, at 3:00 p.m. Spring interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-21

THANK YOU

A sincere thank you to the many friends and neighbours who sent get well cards, gifts and phone calls while I was a patient in Peterborough Civic and Wellesley Hospitals. Your cheerfulness and thoughtfulness has certainly speeded up my recovery. Art Nott 27-P-21

BIRTHS

Greg and Kim Brown announce the arrival of **Jillian Patricia**, December 22, 1986. Sister for Andrew and Meredith. Grandchild for Dr. and Mrs. Russell Glock, Silver Spring, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, North Bay, Ontario. 28-B-21

HICKS - Roger and Kelly

happily announce the birth of their first child, a girl, born at Oshawa General Hospital on December 22, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. Her name is Holly Jane Elizabeth. Proud grandparents are Doug and Ilen McGuire, West Guilford and Betty and Gerald Hicks, Oshawa. Great grandmas are Ina McGuire of Minden, Bessie Burk of Lochlin and Anna DeMill of West Guilford. 28-P-21

ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie and Jim Howard are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Tom Rivers, son of Dorothy and Sam Rivers. 29-P-21

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home Minden, on Saturday January 17, 1987. **EMILY BLAIR** In her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Blair; dear mother of Eva (Mrs. Don Little) of Haliburton, Lloyd of Haliburton and Lee of Haliburton; loving grandmother of Muriel, Lenard and Marnie; great grandmother of Sharon and great great grandmother of April; predeceased by brothers Harold and Ken. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, thence to the Ingoldsby United Church for funeral service on Monday January 19, at 3:00 p.m. Spring interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-21

Tripp, Douglas L. In memory of a dear son who passed away January 24, 1983. As time unfolds, another year. Memories keep you ever near. Silent thoughts of times together, Hold memories that last forever. Loved and remembered Mom, Brothers and Sisters. 32-P-21

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Friday January 16/87 **MARY BARRY** In her 62nd year. Beloved wife of Robert Barry of R.R.1, Haliburton; dear mother of Diane (Mrs. G. Thomas) and Neida (Mrs. W. Cully), both of Carnarvon, Pat (Mrs. Bev. Hicks) of Oshawa and Norman of West Guilford; loving grandmother of six grandchildren; dear sister of Betty Beauchene and Julie Joyal, both of British Columbia, and predeceased by Patrick Meldrum. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday January 19, at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. 31-CA-21

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS, R. Lee In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away January 26, 1983. Too much loved ever to be forgotten. Wife Millie and Family. 32-P-21

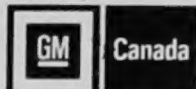
In loving memory of our mother Emma Morrison who passed away on January 15, 1984. To a good life came a peaceful end. She died as she lived, everyone's friend, Upright and just in all her ways. Loving and kind to the end of her days. We saw her suffer, heard her sigh, We could do nothing but sit close by, We have lost, but heaven has gained, One of the best the world contained. Sadly missed and ever remembered by Gerald, Joyce and family. 32-P-21

Scarlett, Marguerite In loving memory of a dear wife and loving mother and grandmother, who passed away January 15, 1985. Though her smile is gone forever. And her hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories, Of the one we loved so much, Her memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part. God has her in his keeping. We have her in our hearts. Loved and missed by husband Harold, family and grandchildren. 32-B-21

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	GARAGE
	Min. \$12.00 (30 words)
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	Min. \$5.00 (30 words)
IN MEMORIAM	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 .50/line over 8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00
FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	Min. \$4.00 (30 words)
PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS	

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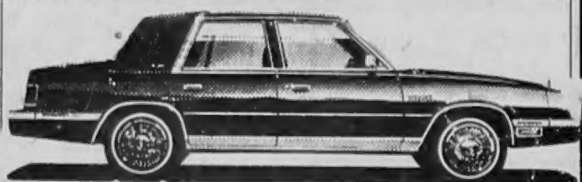


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1987

MINDEN WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Friday

6:00 p.m.

Minden Carnival Bonspiel sponsored by Dixie Lee Chicken, Floyd Hall Insurance, Fairfield Bay Cottages, E & J Motel, Wedgewood Marina, Jadek Sports, Coneybeare's Butcher Shop and Minden Curling Club at the Curling Rink.

6:30 p.m.

Carnival Queen Judging - Junior & Senior Queens

8:00 p.m.

Crowe's Nest opens at the Community Centre auditorium featuring D.J. Tommy Williamson

8:30 p.m.

Crowning of Carnival Queen on ice surface

— HELICOPTER RIDES ALL WEEKEND —

Saturday

8:00 a.m.

Novice Hockey Tournament, at the arena
Carnival bonspiel continues

9:00 a.m.

Sports car races on ice start at the fairgrounds
Sponsored by STP and Yokohama Tire

11:00 a.m.

Crowe's Nest opens

12:00 noon

Carnival Parade begins from Dollo's old IGA parking lot, following Main St. to Arena
Sponsored by Minden Kinsmen

Registration opens for wrist wrestling contest at Crowe's Nest.

1:00 p.m.

Hat Auction, Crowe's Nest. Auctioneer: Norm Mills

2:00 p.m.

Wrist wrestling begins in the Crowes Nest

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Roast beef dinner begins at Zion United Church, Carnarvon

6:00 p.m.

Crowe's Nest Closes

8:00 p.m.

Crowe's Nest opens - featuring Murray Reid Group

8:30 p.m.

Free Public Skating

—HORSE DRAWN WAGON RIDES ALL DAY SATURDAY—

Sunday

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Free Public Skating

9:00 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast, CHACE Place

Curling bonspiel, playoffs

12:00 Noon

Crowe's Nest Opens

Car races on ice at the fairgrounds

2:00 p.m.

Murray Reid Group in the Crowe's Nest

3:00 p.m.

Chicken Eating Contest at Crowe's Nest, sponsored by Dixie Lee Chicken & Seafood.

First 15 to Register

6:00 p.m.

Closing

Hope to See You all Next Year



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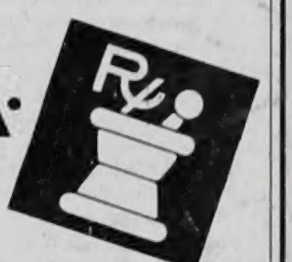
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